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Tuesday April 26, 1966

16 Pages

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83rd Year—98

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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Man with Plastic Heart Dies; Death 'Unexplained'

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six days ago continued to function. The retired coal miner from Westville, Ill., who had suffered serious heart trouble for many years, had lived for six days in the quiet world of unconsciousness following the dramatic surgery last Thursday.

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Dr. Michael E. DeBailey, head surgeon of a team which performed the operation, was in attendance when DeRudder died, the spokesman added. Dr. DeBailey said Monday the artificial heart was "working fine, an the basic design has proved itself."

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"His own heart still can't assume quite half the work load of a normal heart," Dr. DeBailey said several hours before DeRudder's death.

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The Viet Nam version of the Red Ball Express is an airlift.

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This space is at the specific disposal of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, who messages his urgent requests.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Researcher Karl Sax of the University of Georgia has called for an investigation to determine whether coffee, tea and alcohol constitute cancer hazards to man.

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The resolution also approved legal advertising for the sale. Another provision noted that the property will be sold to the highest responsible bidder.

In other business transacted, the solons announced bids will be received on necessary equipment and labor to install a new counter, roller shelf and filing unit for the clerk of courts office. Bids will be received until noon, May 31.

Purchase of a tractor-mower unit for the County Engineer's Department was approved. The equipment will be acquired from the Wood Implement Co. of Circleville.

Cost of the tractor was listed at \$4,260, with \$1,461.50 allowed for trade of a similar piece of equipment. The Wood firm's bid was the only one submitted.

A bid to provide electrical work at the Welfare Building on E. Mound St. was awarded to R. E. Nau Electric Service, E. Main St. the only offer submitted, it amounted to \$565.

A letter from the Pennsylvania Railroad, forwarded to the commissioners by the county engineer, authorized the county to cut down banks at the rail crossing on Thompson Road in Deer Creek Twp.

Cons Trying Escape Still Unidentified

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warden Ernie L. Maxwell of Ohio Penitentiary said Tuesday the identity of two prisoners who attempted an escape from the prison Monday may remain a mystery.

Investigators said they were unable to find any fingerprints on an aluminum homemade ladder intended to be used in scaling a 30-foot wall, Maxwell said.

"They did find traces of cotton fibers indicating the men either wore gloves or wiped the ladder before discarding it," the warden said.

George Erb, a guard on duty in a penitentiary tower shouted a challenge and frightened the men when he saw them place the ladder against the wall, but due to a heavy fog covering the area at the time he was unable to make visual identification of the inmates.

Candy Bar Package Probe Put on Shelf

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House has killed 140-64 a bill to establish a special commission to investigate the packaging of candy bars.

Rep. Raymond Bourke proposed the study because he said candy manufacturers are "hoodwinking" youngsters by misrepresenting the amount of candy in a package.

Bourke said Monday some candy bars are two inches shorter than their wrappings,

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John S. Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co., told a House committee in behalf of the auto manufacturers:

"We favor a strong role for the federal government in setting vehicle safety performance standards."

The industry contended in earlier congressional testimony that it should be allowed to set car safety standards. But many members of Congress have demanded strong federal standards.

In a 64-page statement prepared for the House Commerce Committee, Bugas said, "Today's U.S.-built cars are the safest in our history."

But he added that the rising traffic toll demands "development of nationally uniform and legally binding vehicle safety standards."

"We believe," he said, "that the federal government should have the ultimate authority and duty under appropriate guidelines to establish the standards applicable to the manufacture and first sale of the vehicle, and that the states should be encouraged to enact similar standards and enforce them during the vehicle's useful life."

Bugas' statement also endorsed administration proposals for research into accidents and for development of highway safety programs. It went one step beyond the administration bill's provision that the secretary of commerce — or secretary of transportation if such a position is created — have the power to set safety standards if he deems them necessary.

Bugas said the secretary should be required to set "legal."

Ohio Man Is Named Cookout King

HONOLULU (AP)—"Piquant Polynesian Stuffed Chicken" has won Donald L. Thoenes, 36, North Olmsted, Ohio, \$10,000.

The Cleveland area father of three, a mechanic with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been named America's Cookout Champion of 1966.

He won the big prize from Kaiser Quilted Foil in the annual barbecue competition open only to men.

This is the first time a dish prepared from fowl has won the cookout held at the Hawaiian Village Hotel in Waikiki.

Thoenes was one of five top chefs selected from 25 finalists emerging from area contests among thousands of amateur culinary experts. The judging was Saturday and television star Inger Stevens announced the Ohioan as the winner at a ceremonial banquet Monday night.

Thoenes, pronounced tennis, said he began outdoor cooking in Tucson, Ariz., where he was married 14 years ago.

McIlwain Confident Of People's Backing

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—"Just like President Kennedy, I've had to show the political bosses that I went over with the people," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harry H. McIlwain said Monday night.

The state representative from Cincinnati told the Geauga County Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner, "I've gone to the people to get their support and succeeded in getting it."

Mother, 2 Children Near End of Odyssey

TOKYO (AP) — The round-the-world Odyssey of a 43-year-old American woman and her two young children is about to end one year, 60 countries and dozens of plane, train and boat rides after it started.

Jacquelyn Carr, a red-haired teacher from San Mateo, Calif., leaves Tokyo Saturday for Hawaii with her daughter Linda, 10, and her son Michael, 8.

By the end of May they will be back home.

They set out from San Mateo last June 1 after Mrs. Carr obtained a year's leave of absence

from her teaching assignment and sold her house, car and furniture.

Why did Mrs. Carr, a divorcee, decide to make the long difficult trip with two children?

"Curiosity, excitement, novelty, the need to defy fear, the need to take a look at the world and to see what's going on, the thrill of never knowing what's going to happen next, the need to prove it can be done," she said.

Mrs. Carr teaches English and American literature at Hillsdale High School in San

Mateo and at San Mateo Junior College. She had a sabbatical leave due and was allowed half pay after she presented a travel program that included visits to schools and educational institutions along her route.

The first part of the trip took the family to England, the Netherlands and Belgium.

In West Germany they picked up a small truck fitted with living quarters.

Travel through Scandinavia, followed. Then Linda went to stay with a Swedish friend, Michael enrolled in a boys' camp, and Mrs. Carr journeyed into

the Soviet Union with a Finnish tour group.

When the Soviet tour was over Mrs. Carr picked up the children and headed south, via Berlin.

She entered the youngsters in the American school in Barcelona as the summer ended. They boarded with Spanish families who wanted their children to learn English. While Michael and Linda were in school, Mrs. Carr toured the Mediterranean countries.

On Thanksgiving she and the children left Spain. Stopovers

followed in several European and Asian cities.

In Tokyo Mrs. Carr enrolled the children in an American boarding school and then made trips to Seoul, South Korea and Saigon, South Viet Nam.

Was it all worth it?

"These experiences give me much to take back to my students when I return," Mrs. Carr replied, her blue eyes twinkling. "Many people speak wistfully of seeing the wonders of the world, but few ever pick themselves up and go. This has been a marvelous, memorable year for both me and my children."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing its previous position, the automobile industry called today for "effective and forceful governmental machinery for setting vehicle safety standards without delay."

John S. Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co., told a House committee in behalf of the auto manufacturers:

"We favor a strong role for the federal government in setting vehicle safety performance standards."

The industry contended in earlier congressional testimony that it should be allowed to set car safety standards. But many members of Congress have demanded strong federal standards.

In a 64-page statement prepared for the House Commerce Committee, Bugas said, "Today's U.S.-built cars are the safest in our history."

But he added that the rising traffic toll demands "development of nationally uniform and legally binding vehicle safety standards."

"We believe," he said, "that the federal government should have the ultimate authority and duty under appropriate guidelines to establish the standards applicable to the manufacture and first sale of the vehicle, and that the states should be encouraged to enact similar standards and enforce them during the vehicle's useful life."

Bugas' statement also endorsed administration proposals for research into accidents and for development of highway safety programs. It went one step beyond the administration bill's provision that the secretary of commerce — or secretary of transportation if such a position is created — have the power to set safety standards if he deems them necessary.

Bugas said the secretary should be required to set "legal-"

Ohio Man Is Named Cookout King

HONOLULU (AP)—"Piquant Polynesian Stuffed Chicken" has won Donald L. Thoenes, 36, North Olmsted, Ohio, \$10,000.

The Cleveland area father of three, a mechanic with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been named America's Cookout Champion of 1966.

He won the big prize from Kaiser Quilted Foil in the annual barbecue competition open only to men.

This is the first time a dish prepared from fowl has won the cookout held at the Hawaiian Village Hotel in Waikiki.

Thoenes was one of five top chefs selected from 25 finalists emerging from area contests among thousands of amateur culinary experts. The judging was Saturday and television star Inger Stevens announced the Ohioan as the winner at a ceremonial banquet Monday night.

Thoenes, pronounced tennis, said he began outdoor cooking in Tucson, Ariz., where he was married 14 years ago.

McIlwain Confident Of People's Backing

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—"Just like President Kennedy, I've had to show the political bosses that I went over with the people," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harry H. McIlwain said Monday night.

The state representative from Cincinnati told the Gauga County Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner, "I've gone to the people to get their support and succeeded in getting it."

Mother, 2 Children Near End of Odyssey

TOKYO (AP) — The round-the-world Odyssey of a 43-year-old American woman and her two young children is about to end one year, 60 countries and dozens of plane, train and boat rides after it started.

Jaquelyn Carr, a red-haired teacher from San Mateo, Calif., leaves Tokyo Saturday for Hawaii with her daughter Linda, 10, and her son Michael, 8.

By the end of May they will be back home.

They set out from San Mateo last June 1 after Mrs. Carr obtained a year's leave of absence

from her teaching assignment and sold her house, car and furniture.

Why did Mrs. Carr, a divorcee, decide to make the long difficult trip with two children?

"Curiosity, excitement, novelty, the need to defy fear, the need to take a look at the world and to see what's going on, the thrill of never knowing what's going to happen next, the need to prove it can be done," she said.

Mrs. Carr teaches English and American literature at Hillsdale High School in San

Mateo and at San Mateo Junior College. She had a sabbatical leave due and was allowed half pay after she presented a travel program that included visits to schools and educational institutions along her route.

The first part of the trip took the family to England, the Netherlands and Belgium.

In West Germany they picked up a small truck fitted with living quarters.

Travel through Scandinavia, followed. Then Linda went to stay with a Swedish friend, Michael enrolled in a boys' camp, and Mrs. Carr journeyed into

the Soviet Union with a Finnish tour group.

When the Soviet tour was over Mrs. Carr picked up the children and headed south, via Berlin.

She entered the youngsters in the American school in Barcelona as the summer ended. They boarded with Spanish families who wanted their children to learn English. While Michael and Linda were in school, Mrs. Carr toured the Mediterranean countries.

On Thanksgiving she and the children left Spain. Stopovers

followed in several European and Asian cities.

In Tokyo Mrs. Carr enrolled the children in an American boarding school and then made trips to Seoul, South Korea and Saigon, South Viet Nam.

Was it all worth it? "These experiences give me much to take back to my students when I return," Mrs. Carr replied, her blue eyes twinkling. "Many people speak wistfully of seeing the wonders of the world, but few ever pick themselves up and go. This has been a marvelous, memorable year for both me and my children."

Pickaway County Is Proud of Its Role in Agriculture

Iron Curtain Smuggling Up

VIENNA (AP) — Smuggling across the Iron Curtain has become a profitable business — boosted by the scarcity of consumer goods in Communist Eastern Europe and the appeal of Western products.

The great tourist stream that treks eastward each summer, on holiday or weekend, gives smugglers a chance of trying to slip across the Iron Curtain under the noses of custom officials.

Nearly four million cars entered Yugoslavia last year and Czechoslovakia border checkpoints averaged up to 3,500 border-crossings a day.

A typical case of modern smuggling was told by a Czechoslovak customs official, Frantiek Minarik of the Mikulov checkpoint.

"One day last August I had to take care of a long line of cars with weekend tourists and Austrians visiting their relative in Czechoslovakia," he said.

"I checked a Viennese driver in an American-made car who was making his 28th trip to Czechoslovakia. I took a closer look at his car and noticed that the space behind the rear seat was rather large.

"I called a mechanic who unscrewed the wall behind the rear seat and pulled out 190 nylon coats that had been neatly stacked in his secret compartment."

Another smuggler passed the Mikulov checkpoint 47 times in nine months, shuttling back and forth with foodstuffs, watches, raincoats, transistor radios and leather jackets for Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovak cameras and antiques for Austria.

He had organized 15 young people into a group. Each had a specific task — purchasing, transport, storage and distribution.

A Vienna chauffeur stuffed the seats of his car with money, fixed a dozen radios under the dashboard; filled the space around the engine with watches and built a special compartment under the floor for lighters and ballpoint pens.

Smuggling into Hungary does not always cross the Iron Curtain. A Western group was arrested for smuggling goods in from Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia produces shoes, textiles, glassware and porcelain at prices considerably lower than those in Hungary.

Smugglers who get caught face prison terms of several years, fines equal to the duties they would have had to pay for contraband goods, and confiscation of goods they were caught with and the car they transported them in. If they are foreigners they are expelled from the country after they have completed their prison sentence.

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U.S. Phantom

(Continued from Page One)

flying better than twice the speed of sound. The Phantoms are rated slightly faster, but the MIGs are perhaps a little more maneuverable and represent a serious threat to the American jets.

The reappearance of the high-performance MIG21s bore out belief that the Communists mean to challenge U.S. air superiority over North Viet Nam as American planes strike closer and harder at vital areas around Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the chief port.

Until Saturday, U.S. jets had been undisturbed by enemy planes over the Communist north for 10 months. As on Saturday, the MIGs Monday were not identified by nationality.

U.S. planes flew a total of 65 missions over the north Monday. The targets included a suspected surface-to-air missile site, petroleum storage areas, ferry complexes and highway bridges.

For the first time in three days, no American planes were reported lost over the north.

Despite the heavy air blows, there was no evidence of any softening in the attitude of North Viet Nam's Communist leaders. A statement by President Ho Chi Minh, broadcast by Hanoi, repeated the usual North Vietnamese conditions for peace and said the Red regime would fight until they were achieved.

In the south, the Viet Cong eluded three major U.S. ground operations but hit hard in the Mekong River delta, South Viet Nam's rice bowl, where American forces do not operate in strength. The guerrillas struck strategic homes and outposts in four provinces, including the Phu Nhuan "new life" hamlet in Vinh Binh Province south of Saigon, where they inflicted heavy casualties.

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Deaths

MISS ELIZABETH SPAHN

Word has been received of the death of Miss Elizabeth Spahn, 86, a former resident of Circleville. She died April 22 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Surviving is a grandnephew, Mr. Otto Lynfield, Woodstock, N. J.

MR. DON ASHER

Mr. Don Asher, 71, New Holland, died Tuesday at his home. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr. Asher was born Jan. 30, 1895 in New Holland. He was a veteran of World War I, member of New Holland Methodist Church, Post Commander of the American Legion Post in New Holland and a rural mail carrier for 43 years, retiring in 1959. He owned and raised harness horses.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; two sons, Richard, at home, and Joe F., Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Schwartz, New Holland; one grandson, Rick Stenson.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at Kirkpatrick's Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Orlo Freshly officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. JACQUELYN MORAN

Mrs. Jacquelyn D. Moran, 84, of 1235 S. Court St., died 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Moran was born May 20, 1881, in Plainwell, Mich., the daughter of Frank and Margaret DeClark. She was the widow of James P. Moran, who died in 1951.

Mrs. Moran was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. James I. (Jacquelyn) Smith II, 1235 S. Court St.; Mrs. P. G. (Josephine) Schlotterbeck, Caseville, Mich.; Mrs. J. Z. (Jane) Willem, Lincoln, Mass.; Mrs. G. W. (June) Mackey, Sunnyside, Calif.; and Mrs. E. G. (Justine) Stevens, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Russell DeClark, Detroit, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William G. Huber officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. Wednesday.

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MRS. JACQUELYN MORAN

Death Claims Goldie Miller In Florida

The co-owner and manager of Gold Cliff Park, four miles south of Circleville on Route 23, died early Tuesday in Florida.

Mrs. Goldie Ellen Miller, 71, of Route 1, died in Orange Memorial Hospital at Orlando, Fla., following a brief illness.

Mrs. Miller and her husband, Clifford, owned and operated the recreation park south of here since its founding. Name of the park is a combination of the couple's first names.

She was born Nov. 20, 1894, in Ross County the daughter of William H. and Laura Ranck Miller.

SHE was a member of Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, WSCS and the Pickaway Twp. Grange.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, George W. and Donald D., both of Route 1; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, a brother, Henry Miller, Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Howard (Betty) Blue, Frankfort; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being completed by the Detenbaugh Funeral Home.

OSU Appoints
Two 'Scholars'

Two area high school seniors, who have enrolled at Ohio State University for the autumn quarter, have been appointed Freshman Honor Scholars.

The honor, a designation which carries special campus privileges, went to James M. Ridenour, a senior at Teays Valley High School, and Allen L. Byrum, of near Orient, a senior at Pleasant View High School.

Those selected for the honor rank at the top of their high school classes, first or second in a class of less than 200 or in the upper one per cent of large classes, and they also rank in the upper five per cent nationally on the American College Test (ACT).

The Freshman Honor Scholars have received letters from OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, certificates and details of the privileges to be offered which include special library privileges, preference for scholarship assistance, housing privileges and special curricular offerings.

Cable and McDowell scored victories for Otterbein over Akron University, Hope College and Clarion State College. The pair finished behind the winning University of Southern Connecticut team and the University of Maine.

At the Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensics tournament conducted April 6-9 at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., Cable teamed with Richard McDowell, North Canton, to finish third in the two-man competition. A total of 16 teams were entered.

Cable and McDowell scored victories for Otterbein over Akron University, Hope College and Clarion State College. The pair finished behind the winning University of Southern Connecticut team and the University of Maine.

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News of World in Brief

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa (AP)—An Air Force pilot reported shot down and captured in North Viet Nam was identified today as Maj. Charles G. Boyd of Rockwell City.

Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham Boyd, said an Associated Press wirephoto received Monday from Warsaw, Poland, was that of their son.

The caption accompanying the North Vietnamese photograph identified the man as Maj. Charles Graham Boyd but gave no hometown. The caption said he was the pilot of one of two F105 jets shot down Friday in Vinh Phuc Province of Communist North Viet Nam.

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TRANSIT STRIKE SLOWS
Millions in Japan

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Iron Curtain Smuggling Up

VIENNA (AP) — Smuggling across the Iron Curtain has become a profitable business — boosted by the scarcity of consumer goods in Communist Eastern Europe and the appeal of Western products.

The great tourist stream that treks eastward each summer, on holiday or weekend, gives smugglers a chance of trying to slip across the Iron Curtain under the noses of custom officials.

Nearly four million cars entered Yugoslavia last year and Czechoslovakia border check-

points averaged up to 3,500 border-crossings a day.

A typical case of modern smuggling was told by a Czechoslovak customs official, Frantiek Minarik of the Mikulov checkpoint.

"One day last August I had to take care of a long line of cars with weekend tourists and Austrians visiting their relative in Czechoslovakia," he said.

"I checked a Viennese driver in an American-made car who was making his 28th trip to Czechoslovakia. I took a closer look at his car and noticed that the space behind the rear seat was rather large.

"I called a mechanic who unscrewed the wall behind the rear seat and pulled out 190 nylon coats that had been neatly stacked in his secret compartment."

Another smuggler passed the Mikulov checkpoint 47 times in nine months, shuttling back and forth with foodstuffs, watches, raincoats, transistor radios and leather jackets for Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovak cameras and antiques for Austria.

He had organized 15 young people into a group. Each had a specific task — purchasing, transport, storage and distribution.

A Vienna chauffeur stuffed the seats of his car with money, fixed a dozen radios under the dashboard, filled the space around the engine with watches and built a special compartment under the floor for lighters and ballpoint pens.

Smuggling into Hungary does not always cross the Iron Curtain. A Western group was arrested for smuggling goods in from Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia produces shoes, textiles, glassware and porcelain at prices considerably lower than those in Hungary.

Smugglers who get caught face prison terms of several years, fines equal to the duties they would have had to pay for contraband goods, and confiscation of goods they were caught with and the car they transported them in. If they are foreigners they are expelled from the country after they have completed their prison sentence.

U.S. Phantom

(Continued from Page One) flying better than twice the speed of sound. The Phantoms are rated slightly faster, but the MIGs are perhaps a little more maneuverable and represent a serious threat to the American jets.

The reappearance of the high-performance MIG21s bore out belief that the Communists mean to challenge U.S. air superiority over North Viet Nam as American planes strike closer and harder at vital areas around Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the chief port.

Until Saturday, U.S. jets had been undisturbed by enemy planes over North Viet Nam for 10 months. As on Saturday, the MIGs Monday were not identified by nationality.

U.S. planes flew a total of 65 missions over the north Monday. The targets included a suspected surface-to-air missile site, petroleum storage areas, ferry complexes and highway bridges.

For the first time in three days, no American planes were reported lost over the north.

Despite the heavy air blows, there was no evidence of any softening in the attitude of North Viet Nam's Communist leaders. A statement by President Ho Chi Minh, broadcast by Hanoi, repeated the usual North Vietnamese conditions for peace and said the Red regime would fight until they were achieved.

In the south, the Viet Cong eluded three major U.S. ground operations but hit hard in the Mekong River delta, South Viet Nam's rice bowl, where American forces do not operate in strength. The guerrillas struck strategic homes and outposts in four provinces including the Phu Nhuan "new life" hamlet in Vinh Binh Province south of Saigon, where they inflicted heavy casualties.

Deaths

MISS ELIZABETH SPAHN
Word has been received of the death of Miss Elizabeth Spahn, 86, a former resident of Circleville. She died April 22 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Surviving is a grandnephew, Mr. Otto Lynfield, Woodstock, N. J.

MR. DON ASHER
Mr. Don Asher, 71, New Holland, died Tuesday at his home. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr. Asher was born Jan. 30, 1895 in New Holland. He was a veteran of World War I, member of New Holland Methodist Church, Post Commander of the American Legion Post in New Holland and a rural mail carrier for 43 years, retiring in 1959. He owned and raised harness horses.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; two sons, Richard, at home, and Joe F. Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Schwartz, New Holland; one grandson, Rick Stenson.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at Kirkpatrick's Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Orlo Freshly officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. JACQUELYN MORAN
Mrs. Jacquelyn D. Moran, 84, of 1235 S. Court St., died 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Moran was born May 20, 1881, in Plainwell, Mich., the daughter of Frank and Margaret DeClark. She was the widow of James P. Moran, who died in 1951.

Mrs. Moran was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. James I. (Jacquelyn) Smith II, 1235 S. Court St.; Mrs. P. G. (Josephine) Schlotterbeck, Caseville, Mich.; Mrs. J. Z. (Jane) Willemin, Lincoln, Mass.; Mrs. G. W. (June) Mackey, Sunnyside, Calif.; and Mrs. E. G. (Justine) Stevens, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Russell DeClark, Detroit, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William G. Huber officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. Wednesday.

Death Claims Goldie Miller In Florida

The co-owner and manager of Gold Cliff Park, four miles south of Circleville on Route 23, died early Tuesday in Florida.

Mrs. Goldie Ellen Miller, 71, of Route 1, died in Orange Memorial Hospital at Orlando, Fla., following a brief illness.

Mrs. Miller and her husband, Clifford, owned and operated the recreation park south of here since its founding. Name of the park is a combination of the couple's first names.

She was born Nov. 20, 1894, in Ross County the daughter of William H. and Laura Ranck Miller.

SHE was a member of Emmett Chapel Methodist Church, WSCS and the Pickaway Twp. Grange.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, George W. and Donald D., both of Route 1; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, a brother, Henry Miller, Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Howard (Betty) Blue, Frankfort; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being completed by the Deitbaugh Funeral Home.

OSU Appoints Two 'Scholars'

Two area high school seniors, who have enrolled at Ohio State University for the autumn quarter, have been appointed Freshman Honor Scholars.

The honor, a designation which carries special campus privileges, went to James M. Kidenour, a senior at Teays Valley High School, and Allen L. Byrum, of near Orient, a senior at Pleasant View High School.

Those selected for the honor rank at the top of their high school classes, first or second in a class of less than 200 or in the upper one per cent of large classes, and they also rank in the upper five per cent nationally on the American College Test (ACT).

The Freshman Honor Scholars have received letters from OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, certificates and details of the privileges to be offered which include special library privileges, preference for scholarship assistance, housing privileges and special curricular offerings.

Advanced Army Centers Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will set up two more advanced infantry training brigades in September, it announced today.

The two advanced individual training brigades at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Ft. Lewis, Wash., will bring the number of such units to five.

Recruits are sent to advanced infantry training for eight weeks after completion of eight weeks of basic infantry training. The expanding Army has or soon will have 15 basic training centers from which recruits are funneled into the next step in making them ready for combat.

Transit Strike Slows Millions in Japan
TOKYO (AP) — A city transit strike for higher wages disrupted the commuting of millions of Japanese today.

Although the walkout was not complete, some newspapers estimated that 17 million workers were forced to stay home or arrived at work hours late after long hikes or drives on overcrowded roads and streets. A total of 30 million persons use the various lines daily.

News of World in Brief

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa (AP)—An Air Force pilot reported shot down and captured in North Viet Nam was identified today as Maj. Charles G. Boyd of Rockwell City.

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Mader Funeral Home

CIRCLEVILLE

Truly Appropriate

Most of us associate the word "home" with comfort, warmth and friendliness. Such is the atmosphere that prevails at the homelike Mader Funeral Home. Our facilities provide a truly appropriate setting for visitations and the final tribute.



2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

ly binding" standards. Three weeks ago Bugas urged the Senate Commerce Committee to let the industry show what it can do voluntarily before any government standards are imposed.

The committee appears split between congressmen favoring strong federal standards and those favoring action if it can be proved this will cut the accident rate.

"There's no use of legislating in a field if it doesn't cause the accidents," said Rep. Arthur Younger, R-Calif. But he added: "If you can prevent 50 accidents, or even 5, you ought to do something about it."

Thirty members of Congress are sponsoring bills to establish mandatory federal standards and step up a national traffic safety agency to coordinate federal efforts.

The Commerce Committee plans hearings this week and next week in an effort to work out one comprehensive piece of auto safety legislation. In the Senate, two committees are working on bills and a third measure covering tire safety already has been passed.

The administration measure contains three major sections: motor vehicle safety standards, establishment of a traffic accident and injury test facility and highway safety.

New Citizens

MASTER WALCH
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walch, 330 Lewis Road are the parents of 7-pound 10-ounce son, born 9:53 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Three Motorists On Court List

Alvin Van Hoose, 20, Columbus, was fined \$35 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Van Hoose was cited by Circleville Police. Other cases were:

Joseph B. Thompson, Grove City; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Alva Wynkoop, 25, of 154 E. Ohio St.; \$15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle equipped with inadequate brakes.



DRIVE IN WHEN YOU SEE THIS SIGN. YOU'LL END UP DRIVING THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN.

Tiger Value Days

1965 Pontiac
2 Plus 2
\$2995

1965 Oldsmobile
Air Conditioned
\$3395

1964 Pontiac
2 Plus 2
\$2195

1964 Bonneville
Convertible
\$2395

1964 Grand Prix
2-Door Hardtop
\$2395

1964 Catalina
Convertible — 421
\$2195

1964 Catalina
2-Door Hardtop
\$2195

(2) 1964 Fords
Sprint Convertible
\$2195

1964 Buick
Special
\$1595

Christopher Pontiac
520 E. Main
Open Evenings till 8:00
Sat. 5:30

Mainly About People

Clinton Queen of Laurelville has been admitted to Hocking Valley Community Hospital at Logan.

Mrs. Gary Wells of Circleville and Doris Campbell of Kingston have been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Larry E. Woods of Kingston, Mrs. William F. Hitch of Clarksville and Mrs. Charles M. Pitt of Williamsport have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mary L. Kyle of Kingston has been admitted to Lancaster Fairfield Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Little of Mt. Sterling has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. L. B. Arnold, 463 E. Franklin St., is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 356.

Extra special: Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a special on permanents. Call for your appointments now. GR 4-6224.—ad

Card party in Eagles' Basement Wed., April 27, 8 p. m.—ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220-240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-260 lbs., \$21.25; 260-280 lbs., \$20.75; 280-300 lbs., \$20.25; 300-350 lbs., \$18.75; 350-400 lbs., \$17.75; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.20
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.46
Speltz	.75
Oats	.70
New Soybeans	2.83
Barley	1.10
Eggs	1.30
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.06
Butter	.72

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,900 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, sows 25-50 cents lower. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 22-25-22.60, graded No. 1 meats 190-220 lbs. 22-25-22.60, sows 17.00-19.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. cooperative Assn.)—active slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 6.50-27.90 good 25.00-26.50; standard 22.50-25.00; utility 20.00-22.50. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50-26.30 good 23.00-24.50; standard 21.50-23.00; utility 19.00-21.50. Commercial bulls 22.50-24.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 30.00-35.00; choice and good 26.00-30.00; standard and good 19.00-29.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.00-25.00; good and choice 22.00-23.00; commercial and good 17.00-29.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers weak to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lbs. 23-25-23.50; 3-5 head sorted at 23.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 22-25-23.25; 2-3 50-270 lbs. 20-20-21.25; mixed 1-3 35-400 lb sows 18-50-19.5.

Cattle 2,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; two loads high choice 1.175 lb slaughter steers 28.00; choice 900-1,225 lbs. 26-25-27.50; mixed good and choice 25.50-26.25; load 900 lb choice slaughter heifers 25.50; several loads mixed good and choice 24.00-25.25.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter ewes steady; package choice and prime 90 lb spring slaughter lambs 28.00.

Everyday Low Prices!!
Queenburger Sandwich . 50c
Made with 1/3 lb. ground beef, golden rich American cheese, crisp fresh head lettuce, Bermuda onion, dill pickle; all topped with our own made mayonnaise.

Joe's Frosty Treat
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Richard D. Sims, Kingston, surgical
Paul Fowler Jr., 439 Watt, surgical

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Drake, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Edgar Thump, Stoutsville, surgical

Michael John Radcliff Sr., 1067 Lynwood Avenue, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Mabel Dumm, 440 E. Main St., medical

DISMISSALS
Kelly Arnold Peters, 348 Walnut, St.
Mrs. George Dungs, Columbus

Robert Leist, Route 1
Lloyd Evans, Kingston

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jacob A. Powell Jr., 47, Chillicothe, retired serviceman, and Loraine Terkelso, 27, of 428 Maplewood Ave.

Divorces Filed

Mary Rowland, Route 1, Williamsport, vs David Rowland, Route 1, Orient
Donna Jean Adkins, 140 W. High St., vs Herbert C. Adkins, address unknown

Gracie Aileen Liff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, vs Clarence Liff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling

Edith Irene Watkins, 227 1/2 N. Scioto St., vs William Thomas Watkins

Real Estate Transfers

Donald and Betty J. Bottoms to Clark Lakes Inc., lot 83, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

Larry D. and Patsy L. Helber to Clark Lakes Inc., lot 55, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

Donald and Betty Miller to Charles W. and Elheta C. Beltz, lot 15, Turner Subdivision, Circleville

P. Lewis and Anna L. Brevard to Lewis S. and Mabel M. Metzler, 0.503 of an acre, Circleville Twp.

Jefferson Farms Inc. to Wilbur V. and Helen L. Pontius, lot 72, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Starlight

Now-Wed. 2 Hits



Stop in... and ask for our "home repair" loan. You can fix ailing home now... and repay in sensible monthly installments. When working hands need extra money, for any reason...

There's a helping hand at \$25 to \$2000

ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Life Insurance Available On All Loans
117 W. Main St. — Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville





LILY GROWER — Bob Beckman, a dentist turned lily grower, is shown in his Scioto Twp. greenhouse. He grows the beautiful flowers on a commercial basis.

Beckman Family Profession Moved to Pickaway County

An agricultural enterprise founded in New York in 1891 has moved to Pickaway County. Charles Beckman has built a greenhouse in Scioto Twp. His purpose is to raise lilies commercially. Beckman's grandfather founded the business 75 years ago. His father followed the same profession. The younger Beckman now represents the third generation of his family to pursue the business.

HE STILL owns the New York based enterprise, although he noted he may move the operation entirely to Pickaway County. Beckman, a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry is married to the former Helen Colville. She is the daughter of the late Robert Colville who was known here as "Mr. Pumpkin Show." They have two children, Bob, a senior at Teays Valley and Judy, a freshman. The first shipment of lilies from the greenhouse went out on April 1 of this year. The flowers are shipped primarily by bus at night. Most of them

arrive at their destination within 24 hours.

The operation at the greenhouse is confined completely to cut flowers for the wholesale market.

The lily bulbs are planted in an artificial soil made of peat moss, vermalite and peralite.

AN 18-9-9 SLOW release fertilizer is used.

Only new bulbs are used in the production of lilies. After each harvest old bulbs are removed from the beds and the soil is sterilized.

Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly, then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear. If interested it is suggested you write HEARING, 32 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.—Adv.

Read Directions Prior to Using Pest Controls

If you follow label directions on chemical controls for pests in your garden, crops and home you'll not only get better results, but you'll keep them safe.

Dr. D. Lyle Goleman, Extension agricultural chemical specialist at Ohio State University, says that even though many controls are toxic, hazards are slim when the chemicals are used as indicated on the label.

This spring when you're selecting any chemical controls: identify the pest to be controlled; be sure a competent authority recommends the control for the problem pest; check the label for the name of the pest to be controlled and the crop, animal or place of planned use; determine active ingredients, mixing and application procedures, and the warnings and cautions to be followed; remember, the use of persistent pesticides may limit the crops which can be grown in that soil the following years; be sure the label is up-to-date, since recommendations change; buy only amounts needed for a single season to reduce storage and disposal problems.

Above all, store any poisonous chemicals in the original labelled containers never in food or drink bottles. Be sure the storage area is away from children, pets, and livestock.

Cleveland GI Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Pfc. Terrence D. Scott, son of Mrs. Ruth Scott, Cleveland, Ohio, has been killed in Viet Nam, the Defense Department said Monday.

WANTED! WALNUT TREES

or logs. We have been specializing in Black Walnut for over 40 years. Since we are concerned only with Walnut, you can depend upon us for HIGHEST PRICE and BEST SERVICE, including professional forestry advice and supplying seedlings to replace trees cut without cost to you. Your Walnut trees are a VALUABLE CROP... be sure of the people you work with and sell to!

Write us or phone 744-4311 for free quote! George E. TOMLINSON Co., Inc. WINCHESTER, KY.

Dairy Cows On Test at Record High

Number of cows on dairy recordkeeping programs in Ohio is at an all-time high according to Ralph W. Porterfield, Ohio State University Extension dairy scientist.

Number of animals enrolled in 1965 reached 134,232, an increase of 5,277 cows over

London Fashion Show Dresses Girls as Boys

LONDON (AP)—In this land of swinging fashion, where the boys often look like girls, the wheel soon will have turned full circle — counter clockwise, of course.

At a fashion parade today of teen-age style of autumn and winter, the girls were dressed to look like boys.

The teen-age coats and suit jackets had a military or naval look with squared shoulders, the hems not less than three inches above the knees and the models wore Jackie Coogan caps and butch caps.

DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

SEYMOUR'S 120 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

the year before. Also, there was an increase in the number of herds enrolled — 3856 in 1965, compared to 3812 the year before.

The percentage of Ohio cows on recordkeeping programs also reached a record high last year, Porterfield reports — 23.4 per cent of 572,490 cows, compared to 21.1 per cent in 1964. Ten years ago only 88,363 cows, or 10.5 per cent of Ohio's total, were on testing programs.

According to Extension Agent George Hamrick, Pickaway County has 22 herds on DHIA test. This includes 991 cows and there owner-sampler herds of 210 cows.

*** IN 1965, 32 counties had more

than one-quarter of their cows on test. Sandusky County led with 58 per cent of its cows on testing programs. Thirteen counties reported more than 3000 cows enrolled in testing programs. The leading county was Wayne with 8,165 cows on test.

Size of herds on record increased by 1.7 cows per herd for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) or Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) record systems, but decreased 0.1 cow per herd in the owner-sampler system in 1965.

There were an average of 39.9 cows in each DHIA-DHIR herd and 26.8 cows in the owner-sampler herds.

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

- HOME
- AUTO
- LIFE
- HEALTH
- FARM
- BUSINESS

DALE DeLONG Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

Read The Classified Ads



Velvety Velours
"the most desired knit fashion in America"

styled by **Enro**

Enter the plush world of velours! Live in the luxuriously deep pile of comfort! Select only the finest imported velour . . . vibrantly colored in Henley models. You'll enjoy this quality.

\$8.95

Open Friday 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5:30

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

GOODYEAR NYLONS AT GO-GO PRICES



Thunderbolt

High Performance Premium Quality
3-T NYLON CORD TIRE

- The Thunderbolt is not a racing tire but a premium tire for extra safety at all highway speeds...for all cars.
- EXTRA-MILEAGE TUF SYN RUBBER

1/3 OFF

NO TRADE-IN PRICES!

Size Black Tubeless	No Trade-In Price*	Sale Price*	Fed. Exc. Tax
6.50 x 13	\$29.25	\$19.50	\$1.83
7.00 x 13	\$30.95	\$20.63	\$1.90
7.35/7.75 x 14	\$34.10	\$22.73	\$2.20
8.25 x 14	\$37.35	\$24.90	\$2.36
8.55 x 14	\$41.00	\$27.33	\$2.57
7.35/7.75 x 15	\$34.10	\$22.73	\$2.21
8.15/8.45 x 15	\$41.00	\$27.33	\$2.55

*Prices plus tax — No trade-in needed
1/2 OFF ON WHITEWALLS, TOO!
HURRY—OFFER ENDS MAY 31!

GO GO **SPALDING "GO-FLITE"**
3 GOLF BALLS
Limit one tray of 3 golf balls per customer at this price! **\$1.33** Additional trays of 3 balls \$3.75 each tray.

SAVE ON PAIRS FOR PANELS AND PICK-UPS!
Get Goodyear's economy-price Rib Hi-Miller for pickups, panels and campers at low pair prices!
• Extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber!
• Extra-strong, 3-T nylon cord!
2 for \$28.88 Federal Excise Tax \$4.80
6.00 x 15 tube-type, 6-ply rating plus tax and 2 recappable casings. Other sizes low-priced, too!

MONEY to improve your farm program



Many seasonal needs arise at this time of the year and often you need extra money to finance them. Our farm loan program is developed to help you get the most out of your investment and we can help you do that very thing if you'll only come in and talk over your financial set up with us. We'll be very happy to assist you.

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Read Directions Prior to Using Pest Controls

If you follow label directions on chemical controls for pests in your garden, crops and home you'll not only get better results, but you'll keep them safe.

Dr. D. Lyle Goleman, Extension agricultural chemical specialist at Ohio State University, says that even though many controls are toxic, hazards are slim when the chemicals are used as indicated on the label.

This spring when you're selecting any chemical controls: identify the pest to be controlled; be sure a competent authority recommends the control for the problem pest; check the label for the name of the pest to be controlled and the crop, animal or place of planned use; determine active ingredients, mixing and application procedures, and the warnings and cautions to be followed; remember, the use of persistent pesticides may limit the crops which can be grown in that soil the following years; be sure the label is up-to-date, since recommendations change, buy only amounts needed for a single season to reduce storage and disposal problems.

Above all, store any poisonous chemicals in the original labelled containers never in food or drink bottles. Be sure the storage area is away from children, pets, and livestock.

Cleveland GI Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Pfc. Terrence D. Scott, son of Mrs. Ruth Scott, Cleveland, Ohio, has been killed in Viet Nam, the Defense Department said Monday.

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If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly, then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear. If interested it is suggested you write HEARING, 32 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.—Adv.

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Dairy Cows On Test at Record High

Number of cows on dairy recordkeeping programs in Ohio is at an all-time high according to Ralph W. Porterfield, Ohio State University Extension dairy scientist.

Number of animals enrolled in 1965 reached 134,232, an increase of 5,277 cows over

London Fashion Show Dresses Girls as Boys

LONDON (AP)—In this land of swinging fashion, where the boys often look like girls, the wheel soon will have turned full circle — counter clockwise, of course.

At a fashion parade today of teen-age style of autumn and winter, the girls were dressed to look like boys.

The teen-age coats and suit jackets had a military or naval look with squared shoulders, the hems not less than three inches above the knees and the models wore Jackie Coogan caps and butch caps.

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WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
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Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

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Circleville, Ohio

the year before. Also, there was an increase in the number of herds enrolled — 3856 in 1965, compared to 3812 the year before.

The percentage of Ohio cows on recordkeeping programs also reached a record high last year, Porterfield reports — 23.4 per cent of 572,490 cows, compared to 21.1 per cent in 1964. Ten years ago only 88,363 cows, or 10.5 per cent of Ohio's total, were on testing programs.

According to Extension Agent George Hamrick, Pickaway County has 22 herds on DHIA test. This includes 991 cows and there owner-sampler herds of 210 cows.

IN 1965, 32 counties had more

than one-quarter of their cows on test. Sandusky County led with 58 per cent of its cows on testing programs. Thirteen counties reported more than 3000 cows enrolled in testing programs. The leading county was Wayne with 8,165 cows on test.

Size of herds on record increased by 1.7 cows per herd for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) or Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) record systems, but decreased 0.1 cow per herd in the owner-sampler system in 1965.

There were an average of 39.9 cows in each DHIA-DHIR herd and 26.8 cows in the owner-sampler herds.

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MEN'S SHOP**

GOODYEAR NYLONS AT GO-GO PRICES



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High Performance Premium Quality
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- The Thunderbolt is not a racing tire but a premium tire for extra safety at all highway speeds...for all cars.
- EXTRA-MILEAGE TUF SYN RUBBER

1/3 OFF

NO TRADE-IN PRICES!

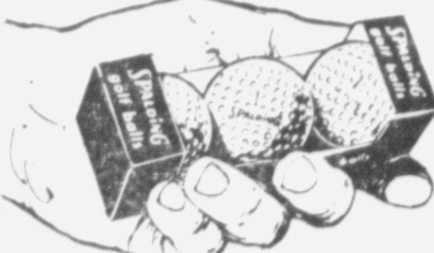
Size Black Tubeless	No Trade-In Price*	Sale Price*	Fed. Exc. Tax
6.50 x 13	\$29.25	\$19.50	\$1.83
7.00 x 13	\$30.95	\$20.63	\$1.90
7.35/7.75 x 14	\$34.10	\$22.73	\$2.20
8.25 x 14	\$37.35	\$24.90	\$2.36
8.55 x 14	\$41.00	\$27.33	\$2.57
7.35/7.75 x 15	\$34.10	\$22.73	\$2.21
8.15/8.45 x 15	\$41.00	\$27.33	\$2.55

*Prices plus tax — No trade-in needed

1/2 OFF ON WHITEWALLS, TOO!

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GO GOODYEAR GO



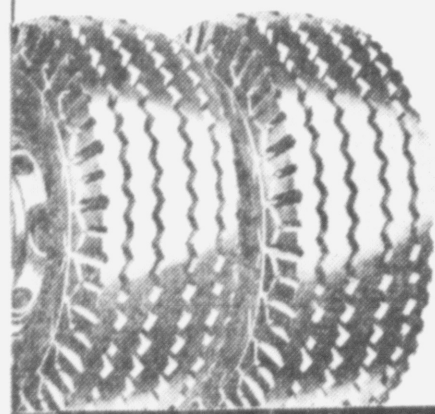
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Like drug, alcohol and gambling addicts, the one who is being hooked by his work and by his preoccupation with it is usually the last to recognize his trouble or to admit his addiction. Instead, he develops all kinds of physical symptoms that physicians find hard to trace to physical causes.

"Excessive behavior of practically any kind begets addiction," says Dr. Nelson Bradley of the Parkside Clinic, Des Plaines, Ill. "For the drinker, anything above the one or two drinks necessary to gain the relaxation he legitimately may seek is excessive behavior. In the case of the executive and his workload, I believe that anything over a 40-hour work week is excessive behavior, particularly in this day of good corporate organization and extremely competent subordinates."

The work addict will plead a rush of demands, Dr. Bradley says, when "the events leading to the rush have actually been instigated by the man himself."

Dr. William C. Menninger, founder of the Menninger Clinic of Industrial Mental Health, urges that in addition to regular physical examinations for key men, companies also provide regular emotional checkups for their executives.

"It is rare for anyone to see his physician because of tension, but physicians' offices are filled with patients who complain of symptoms resulting from tensions," notes Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, president of Winthrop Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug.

He holds that a certain amount of stress, different for each person, is a powerful spur to creativity or productivity. But the extremes of stress, from either intensity or duration, are harmful. Tensions are revealed in nervousness or sleeplessness, diarrhea, plastic colitis, loss of weight or gaining of too much weight too fast.

If you're becoming a work addict, he suggests a work break. And for most executives the best work break is a regular program of physical exercise.

Pushups won't do, Dr. Klumpp contends. Nor will walking, swimming, golf, tennis or bicycling — if done only on Sunday. The work break has to be taken every day. And above all beware of that common advice to "take it easy."

Don't worry about physical strain, the doctor and drug company executive adds. It's not a "fulfilling, rewarding life to be afraid to live for fear of dying."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A statue of Britain's Sir Winston Churchill is unveiled in Washington, and a fine, heroic figure of the U.S. Abraham Lincoln is likewise unveiled in Mexico City. Who says the cloudy international situation, doesn't have a silver lining — in fact, two of 'em?

Latest travel idea is a "rotel" — a gigantic two-story bus with all hotel accommodations. The enthusiastic German inventors say the gadget is sure to go places.

A Pomona, Calif., resident complained a wall heater in his home picked up radio broadcasts. Guess he doesn't care for hot music.

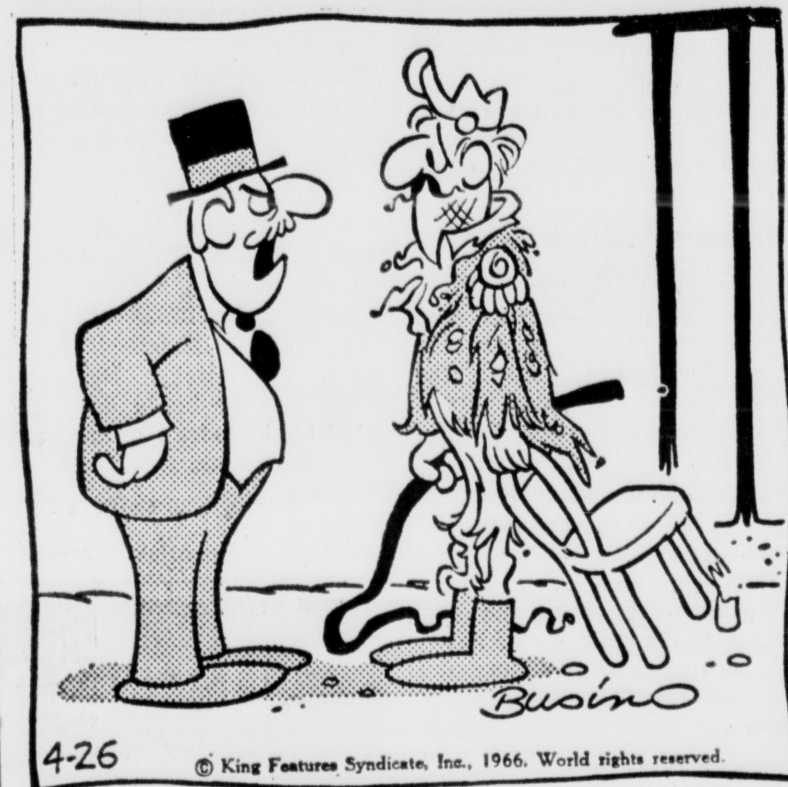
This isn't entirely a man's world — because, though every patriotic, red - blooded young American boy has a chance to grow up and become President, only his sister has the opportunity to some day become a college May Queen.

You're a real old-timer, says Grandpappy Jenkins, if you can remember the annual spring argument of whether to store the living room stove for the summer in the cellar or the stable.

Two West Virginia penitentiary inmates, taking advantage of a work stoppage, escaped by walking off their jobs at a prison coal mine. Seems they just struck out.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



"A good lion tamer, Fogarty, is careful not to step on the lion's tail."

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Typhoid fever crops up in isolated areas in the United States, even though the United States Public Health Service scrupulously guards against it. In many European and Asian countries typhoid fever still exists as a tremendous threat to the health and lives of its populace.

An epidemic outbreak of typhoid in any land is a threat to health in the United States because of jet plane transportation of people with the disease or those who may be carriers of the disease.

A bug, the bacillus Salmonella Typhosa, is carried in the excretions of infected people and is transmitted from one person to another by careless or inadequate hygiene.

Patients who are actively sick with typhoid can, of course, infect those who are in immediate and intimate contact with them.

There are a number of people who harbor the typhoid bacillus and generously spread it around even though they themselves are in apparent good health and unaffected by the disease itself.

A famous, or rather infamous, carrier was "Typhoid Mary" who, as a food handler, contaminated the milk, water and the food that was being dispensed through her. She transmitted typhoid fever to hundreds of people before she was tracked down by the health au-

Deserting Peking

By John Chamberlain

One of the more astounding reports coming from Indonesia is that the recent ransacking of the Red Chinese embassy in Jakarta was led by students "of Chinese descent." This could be used as evidence to support one of two things: either the Indonesian Chinese — and there are supposedly 2.5 million of them — are grabbing the opportunity to show they have become good Indonesian nationalists, or they are suddenly disclosing that they have all along preferred Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan Chinese to Mao Tse-tung's Red minions in Peking.

Whichever way you take it, it would seem obvious that Peking has no magnetic appeal for the so-called "peripheral Chinese" who exist in large numbers throughout southeast Asia, the Philippines and the South Sea islands. These Chinese, according to rumor, have been lavish with their foreign exchange remittances to the Red homeland. If this is true, it could only be because of a perverse nationalist or racial pride in Mao Tse-tung's success in conquering the mainland.

Certainly there cannot be much class-consciousness in them, for the "peripheral Chinese" are mostly engaged in commercial enterprises, which would naturally give them a middle-class psychology. It follows that once Peking has betrayed the sort of weakness that has become evident in its loss of favor in Indonesia, the overseas Chinese must desert the Communist cause for whatever groups seem to be winning, whether they be pro-American or just plain nationalist.

The faint-hearts in Washington who are now talking up the desirability of quitting on South Vietnam because of the local Buddhist disturbances tend to overlook the evidence of sensational success for the anti-Communist side in Indonesia. And, amid the general gloom along the Potomac, dire predictions are being made that Thailand will not be able to resist Red Chinese subversion if the U. S. withdraws its forces from Saigon. No doubt the defense of Thailand would be logistically difficult if the U. S. were forced to help defend its remote Northeast section, which is close to North Vietnam and to Red China itself. But, unlike the South Vietnamese, the Thai people happen to believe in their central government, which is stable and willing to support the economic aspirations of all its citizens.

Moreover, the three million Chinese now living in Thailand have never shown any particular sympathy for the Red conquerors of mainland China. They are no potential Fifth Column. Unlike the rulers of the predominantly Moslem areas in Malaysia and Indonesia, the Thai government has always followed an assimilationist policy vis-a-vis its local Chinese. Bangkok is the capital of a true melting pot. This has been due to its Buddhist traditions, which accept tolerance and forbearance as a matter of course.

A first-generation Chinese shopkeeper in Thailand will send his sons and daughters to Thai schools, where they will absorb Thai belief. And when the sons grow up as native-born Thai citizens to inherit their fa-

thers' businesses, their enterprises tend to become an indistinguishable part of the economic bloodstream of the Thai nation. There is no limitation in Thailand on Chinese participation in civil service jobs; indeed, there are at least three persons of Chinese blood in the present Thai cabinet. By contrast, the Malaysians have had to limit Chinese blood participation in their civil service to one out of four jobs.

If and when the U. S. does take its forces out of South Vietnam, it should only be after the reconstitution of some effective regional Southeast Asia defense pact that is backed by a promise of quick rescue aid

from the U. S., Australia, and New Zealand. The Seato organization should be revived with the active participation of all the anti-Communist peripheral nations from South Korea around to Thailand, inclusive of South Vietnam itself. Whether the reinvigoration of a broad-scale anti-Communist front is possible in Southeast Asia depends on our refusal to be hornswoggled out of military victory in South Vietnam by the so-called "united Buddhists" there. Taking a tip from the behavior of the Buddhists in Thailand, we may be sure that the warlike Buddhists of South Vietnam speak for no more than a handful of their co-religionists in Southeast Asia.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council presented three Girl Scout rose bushes to Pickaway County.

Miss Peggy Hoover, Saginaw, Mich., planned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Route 3.

A full evening of wrestling was on tap at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

TEN YEARS AGO

John Magill, owner of the Western Auto Associate Store, 124 W. Main St., was celebrating his 29th year of serving the community as a Western Auto dealer.

Last night's heavy rainfall gave the Circleville district a substantial edge in precipitation for the month of April.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Schiff.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The softball diamond at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center was to be completed by the weekend.

Salt Creek High School's track and field team won a dual contest from Adelphi 50-34.

A Candlelight Communion service was to replace the regular Sunday evening service at the United Brethren Church.

Bible Distribution Near 100-Million Copy Mark

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — An official of the American Bible Society says world distribution of the Bible probably will exceed 100-million copies this year.

Dr. Eugene A. Nida, executive secretary of the society's transaction division, told an assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., "never before have we had such a demand for the Bible."

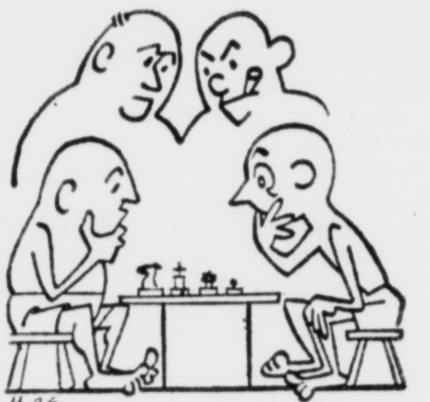
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LAS VEGAS gambling contingent was treated to a rare sight in those parts recently: a hotly-contested chess match, involving two international champions, at the Sands Hotel. One inveterate crap shooter watched the deliberate play in deep silence for a while, then whispered to a companion, "Do you think they ever can slip a couple of marked bishops on to the boards?"

Woody Allen tells about the cannibal who took his fiancée home to meet his parents. They ate her. His kid cousin is out of commission for a while, adds Woody. He stole some hubcaps—from a car going fifty miles an hour.

A FEW FRIENDLY TIPS FROM COUNTRY WEEKLIES: To get nowhere fast, just follow the crowd. The bigger the author, the smaller the words he uses. You can divide all coeds into three classes: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority. When you're walking your girl home in a rain storm, remember this: an umbrella is a shelter for one, but a shower bath for two. The easiest way to stay awake during an after-dinner speech is to deliver it. © 1966, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

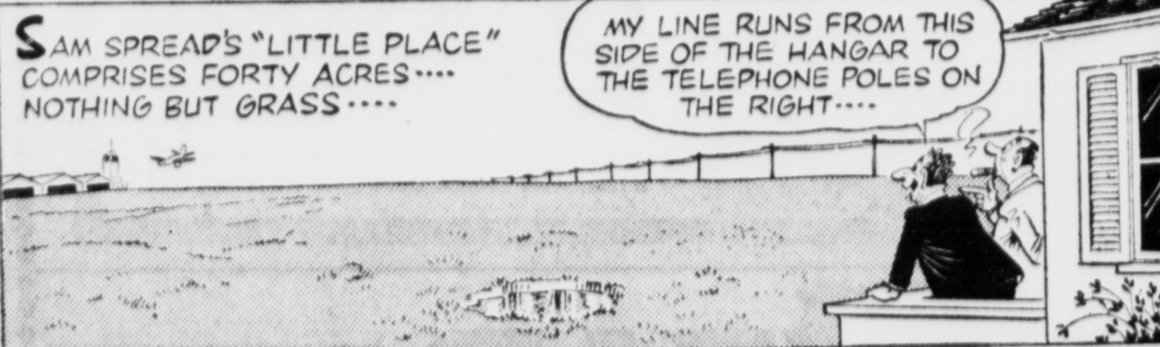
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit

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"Excessive behavior of practically any kind begets addiction," says Dr. Nelson Bradley of the Parkside Clinic, Des Plaines, Ill. "For the drinker, anything above the one or two drinks necessary to gain the relaxation he legitimately may seek is excessive behavior. In the case of the executive and his workload, I believe that anything over a 40-hour work week is excessive behavior, particularly in this day of good corporate organization and extremely competent subordinates."

The work addict will plead a rush of demands, Dr. Bradley says, when "the events leading to the rush have actually been instigated by the man himself."

Dr. William C. Menninger, founder of the Menninger Clinic of Industrial Mental Health, urges that in addition to regular physical examinations for key men, companies also provide regular emotional checkups for their executives.

"It is rare for anyone to see his physician because of tension, but physicians' offices are filled with patients who complain of symptoms resulting from tensions," notes Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, president of Winthrop Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug.

He holds that a certain amount of stress, different for each person, is a powerful spur to creativity or productivity. But the extremes of stress, from either intensity or duration, are harmful. Tensions are revealed in nervousness or sleeplessness, diarrhea, plastic colitis, loss of weight or gaining of too much weight too fast.

If you're becoming a work addict, he suggests a work break. And for most executives the best work break is a regular program of physical exercise.

Pushups won't do, Dr. Klumpp contends. Nor will walking, swimming, golf, tennis or bicycling — if done only on Sunday. The work break has to be taken every day. And above all beware of that common advice to "take it easy."

A Pomona, Calif., resident complained a wall heater in his home picked up radio broadcasts. Guess he doesn't care for hot music.

This isn't entirely a man's world — because, though every patriotic, red-blooded young American boy has a chance to grow up and become President, only his sister has the opportunity to some day become a college May Queen.

You're a real old-timer, says Grandpappy Jenkins, if you can remember the annual spring argument of whether to store the living room stove for the summer in the cellar or the stable.

Two West Virginia penitentiary inmates, taking advantage of a work stoppage, escaped by walking off their jobs at a prison coal mine. Seems they just struck out.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAFF-A-DAY



"A good lion tamer, Fogarty, is careful not to step on the lion's tail."

BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Typhoid fever crops up in isolated areas in the United States, even though the United States Public Health Service scrupulously guards against it. In many European and Asian countries typhoid fever still exists as a tremendous threat to the health and lives of its populace.

An epidemic outbreak of typhoid in any land is a threat to health in the United States because of jet plane transportation of people with the disease or those who may be carriers of the disease.

A bug, the bacillus Salmonella Typhosa, is carried in the excretions of infected people and is transmitted from one person to another by careless or inadequate hygiene.

Patients who are actively sick with typhoid can, of course, infect those who are in immediate and intimate contact with them.

There are a number of people who harbor the typhoid bacillus and generously spread it around even though they themselves are in apparent good health and unaffected by the disease itself.

A famous, or rather infamous, carrier was "Typhoid Mary" who, as a food handler, contaminated the milk, water and the food that was being dispensed through her. She transmitted typhoid fever to hundreds of people before she was tracked down by the health authorities with their detective-like precision.

Flies are active transmitters of the typhoid germ. They pick it up in feces and urine and bring it to milk, food and water. Flies, filth and disease are a beatable combination by intelligent cleanliness and hygiene.

When infected food is taken into the stomach, the typhoid bacillus begins to invade the tissues of the body.

The incubation period is about 10 to 14 days and is followed by headache, loss of appetite, nausea, chills, fever and a cough. After about seven days tiny rose-colored spots appear on the skin, last a few days, and then disappear.

When suspected, there are positive tests that establish the diagnosis. The germ itself can often be found. The "Widal" agglutination test confirms the diagnosis.

Typhoid fever is serious but can be prevented by the proper pasteurization of milk, the purification of water, by clean sanitation facilities and the regular examination and licensing of all food handlers.

Vaccination and immunization against typhoid and its mate paratyphoid fever is highly successful. Travelers to domestic and foreign areas that show the slightest suspicion of poor sanitation must be vaccinated to avoid the serious consequences of this disease.

Deserting Peking

By John Chamberlain

One of the more astounding reports coming from Indonesia is that the recent ransacking of the Red Chinese embassy in Jakarta was led by students "of Chinese descent." This could be used as evidence to support one of two things: either the Indonesian Chinese — and there are supposedly 2.5 million of them — are grabbing the opportunity to show they have become good Indonesian nationalists, or they are suddenly disclosing that they have all along preferred Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan Chinese to Mao Tse-tung's Red minions in Peking.

Whichever way you take it, it would seem obvious that Peking has no magnetic appeal for the so-called "peripheral Chinese" who exist in large numbers throughout southeast Asia, the Philippines and the South Sea islands. These Chinese, according to rumor, have been lavish with their foreign exchange remittances to the Red homeland. If this is true, it could only be because of a perverse nationalist or racial pride in Mao Tse-tung's success in conquering the mainland.

Certainly there cannot be much class-consciousness in it, for the "peripheral Chinese" are mostly engaged in commercial enterprises, which would naturally give them a middle-class psychology. It follows that once Peking has betrayed the sort of weakness that has become evident in its loss of favor in Indonesia, the overseas Chinese must desert the Communist cause for whatever groups seem to be winning, whether they be pro-American or just plain nationalists.

The faint-hearts in Washington who are now talking up the desirability of quitting on South Vietnam because of the local Buddhist disturbances tend to overlook the evidence of sensational success for the anti-Communist side in Indonesia. And, amid the general gloom along the Potomac, dire predictions are being made that Thailand will not be able to resist Red Chinese subversion if the U. S. withdraws its forces from Saigon. No doubt the defense of Thailand would be logistically difficult if the U. S. were forced to help defend its remote Northeast section, which is close to North Vietnam and to Red China itself. But, unlike the Thai people, the Thai people have to believe in their central government, which is stable and willing to support the economic aspirations of all its citizens.

Moreover, the three million Chinese now living in Thailand have never shown any particular sympathy for the Red conquerors of mainland China. They are no potential Fifth Column. Unlike the rulers of the predominantly Moslem areas in Malaysia and Indonesia, the Thai government has always followed an assimilationist policy vis-a-vis its local Chinese.

Bangkok is the capital of a true melting pot. This has been due to its Buddhist traditions, which accept tolerance and forbearance as a matter of course.

A first-generation Chinese shopkeeper in Thailand will send his sons and daughters to Thai schools, where they will absorb Thai belief. And when the sons grow up as native-born Thai citizens to inherit their fathers' businesses, their enterprises tend to become an indistinguishable part of the economic bloodstream of the Thai nation. There is no limitation in Thailand on Chinese participation in civil service jobs; indeed, there are at least three persons of Chinese blood in the present Thai cabinet. By contrast, the Malaysians have had to limit Chinese blood participation in their civil service to one out of four jobs.

If and when the U. S. does take its forces out of South Vietnam, it should only be after the reconstitution of some effective regional Southeast Asia defense pact that is backed by a promise of quick rescue aid

from the U. S., Australia, and New Zealand. The Seato organization should be revived with the active participation of all the anti-Communist peripheral nations from South Korea around to Thailand, inclusive of South Vietnam itself. Whether the reinvigoration of a broad-scale anti-Communist front is possible in Southeast Asia depends on our refusal to be hornswoggled out of military victory in South Vietnam by the so-called "united Buddhists" there. Taking a tip from the behavior of the Buddhists in Thailand, we may be sure that the warlike Buddhists of South Vietnam speak for no more than a handful of their co-religionists in Southeast Asia.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Ohio Trefoll Girl Scout Council presented three Girl Scout rose bushes to Pickaway County.

Miss Peggy Hoover, Saginaw, Mich., planned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Route 3.

A full evening of wrestling was on tap at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

TEN YEARS AGO

John Magill, owner of the Western Auto Associate Store, 124 W. Main St., was celebrating his 29th year of serving the community as a Western Auto dealer.

Last night's heavy rainfall gave the Circleville district a substantial edge in precipitation for the month of April.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Schiff.

Twenty-five years ago

The softball diamond at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center was to be completed by the weekend.

Saltcreek High School's track and field team won a dual contest from Adelphi 50-34.

A Candlelight Communion service was to replace the regular Sunday evening service at the United Brethren Church.

Bible Distribution Near 100-Million Copy Mark

MONTREAL, N.C. (AP) — An official of the American Bible Society says world distribution of the Bible probably will exceed 100-million copies this year.

Dr. Eugene A. Nida, executive secretary of the society's transaction division, told an assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., "never before have we had such a demand for the Bible."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LAS VEGAS gambling contingent was treated to a rare sight in those parts recently: a hotly-contested chess match, involving two international champions, at the side of the pool of the Sands Hotel. One inveterate crap shooter watched the deliberate play in deep silence for a while, then whispered to a companion, "Do you think they ever can slip a couple of marked bishops on to the boards?"

Woody Allen tells about the cannibal who took his fiancée home to meet his parents. They ate her. His kid cousin is out of commission for a while, adds Woody. He stole some hubcaps—from a car going fifty miles an hour.

A FEW FRIENDLY TIPS FROM COUNTRY WEEKLIES:

To get nowhere fast, just follow the crowd. The bigger the author, the smaller the words he uses. You can divide all coeds into three classes: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

When you're walking your girl home in a rain storm, remember this: an umbrella is a shelter for one, but a shower bath for two.

The easiest way to stay awake during an after-dinner speech is to deliver it.

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Hadlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SAM SPREAD'S "LITTLE PLACE" COMPRISES FORTY ACRES... NOTHING BUT GRASS...

MY LINE RUNS FROM THIS SIDE OF THE HANGAR TO THE TELEPHONE POLES ON THE RIGHT...

AND HERE'S THE 60 X 75 PROPERTY OF PLUVIUS PACKRAT... NEXT CASE, NURSE!

Thank AND A HAT TO E. CURRY, 137 BEVERLY DRIVE, SAN CARLOS, CALIF.

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Good Markets Exist Abroad For Ohio's Farm Products

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One of the nation's outlets for agricultural products is through the Food for Peace program. Alan Berg, deputy director of the program, discussed some of its new provisions. He said greater emphasis would be placed on self-help phases and on the quality of foods distributed abroad including some food not in surplus. Berg pointed out that the world's population is expanding more rapidly than its food production.

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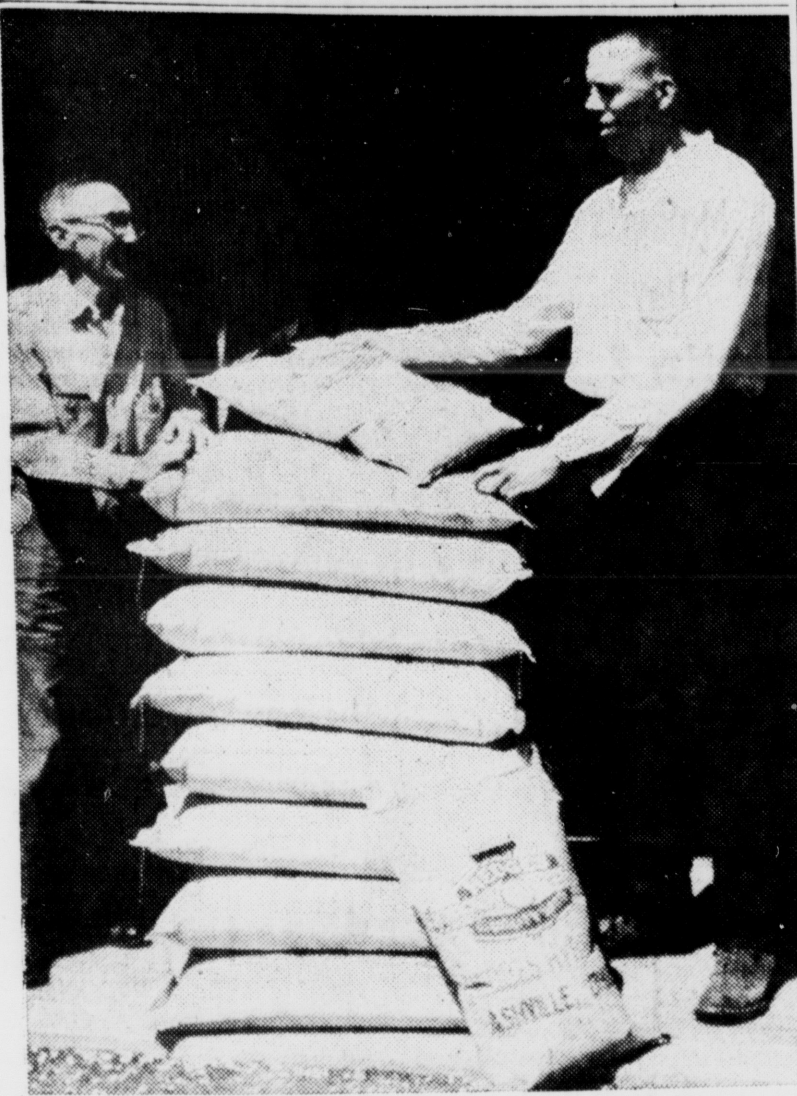
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"They are expert businessmen, but they want to do business," Krabach said. "There is no reason why Ohio can't be the number one export state in the country."



HYBRID PRODUCER — Don Hedges of Ashville, Pickaway County's only hybrid seed corn producer, is shown with George Kuhlwein (left) an employee. Don's father, the late Roger Hedges began producing hybrid seed corn in 1936. The family has been in the business ever since. The family raises 150 to 200 acres of hybrid corn each year.

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NORGE SCOT MATCHING DRYER

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SAVE HOT WATER

... up to 3,900 gallons a year. Also, savings on gas or electricity required to heat the water.

SAVE DETERGENT

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... new Norge Scot 12 does same job in 98 hours less per year. Means less wear on machine, too.

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

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We built our business on the premise that a salesman is obligated to his customers by the same code of ethics as a lawyer or doctor. We believe our customers are entitled to the benefit of our experience. Everything we purchase must meet our high standards, and we are prepared to stand behind every piece of furniture sold in our store.

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Knowledge of interior decoration is another key factor in our selection of furniture. Our insistence on durable construction necessitates a choice of styles that will be long-lived. We carefully avoid faddism... so you can select freely, assured that your choice will never look "dated" and out of fashion.

Selections for all tastes

Through the centuries, furniture design has had many great eras... each with a special beauty, a distinctive air that is still fresh and appealing. The finest reproductions of all these ageless styles, plus the smartest creations of the most brilliant contemporary designers are at Mason's for your selection.

Service you can rely on

Should you encounter any problems in furnishing your home, feel free to come in and consult one of our staff for advice. An important part of the quality we offer you is the helpful, courteous attitude of our personnel... and their skill and training in all phases of the home furnishing field.

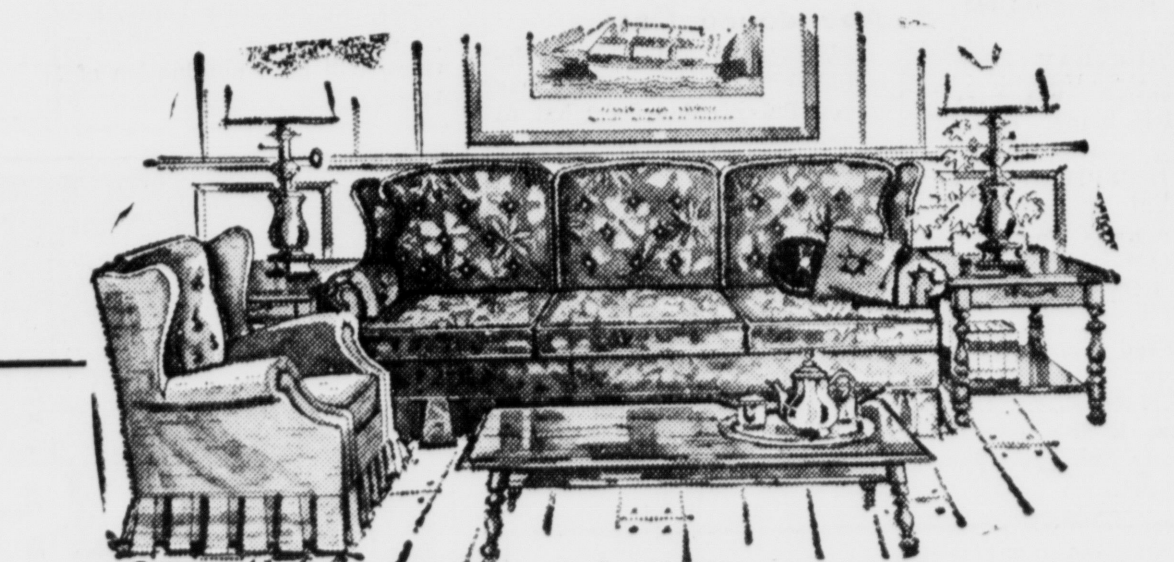
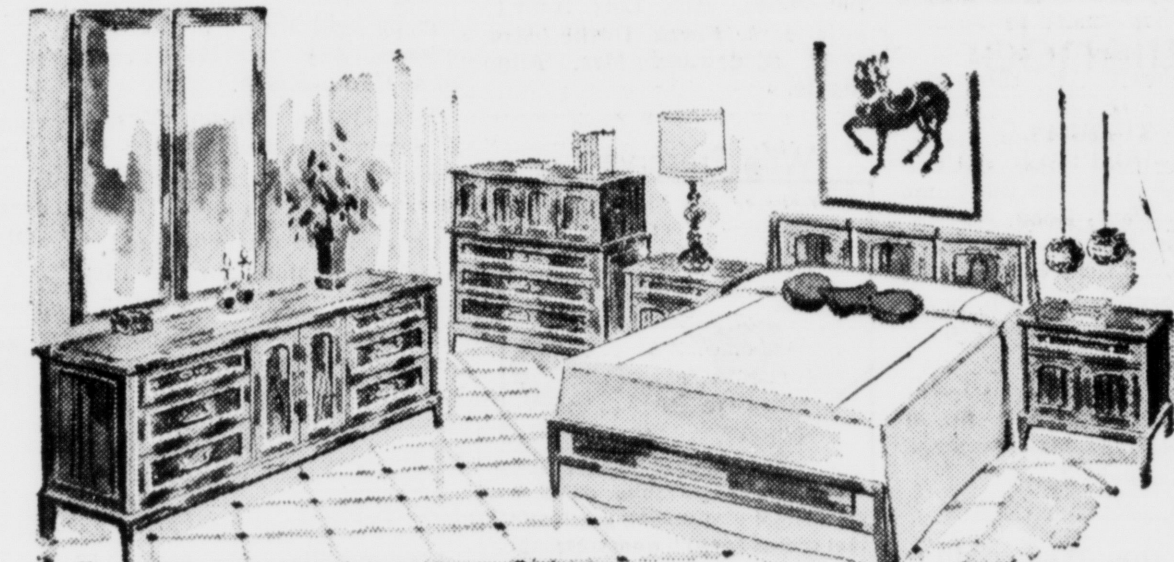
Prices you can afford

Price alone has never been sufficient to guide in determining what is a "good buy." When you purchase quality furniture, you are investing in years of comfort and service... you are buying furniture you will use and show with pride. And, at Mason's, you can have a payment plan tailored to your individual budget requirements.

TO THE PEOPLE OF RURAL PICKAWAY COUNTY THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOYAL PATRONAGE THROUGH THE YEARS . . .



We at Mason Furniture are deeply appreciative of the loyalty shown us through the years by the residents of this county. By your patronage you have shown us in the best way possible, that you like our way of doing business . . . our everyday low prices on higher quality home furnishings and our guarantee of satisfaction.



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OUR ALL-YEAR-LONG SHOW OF

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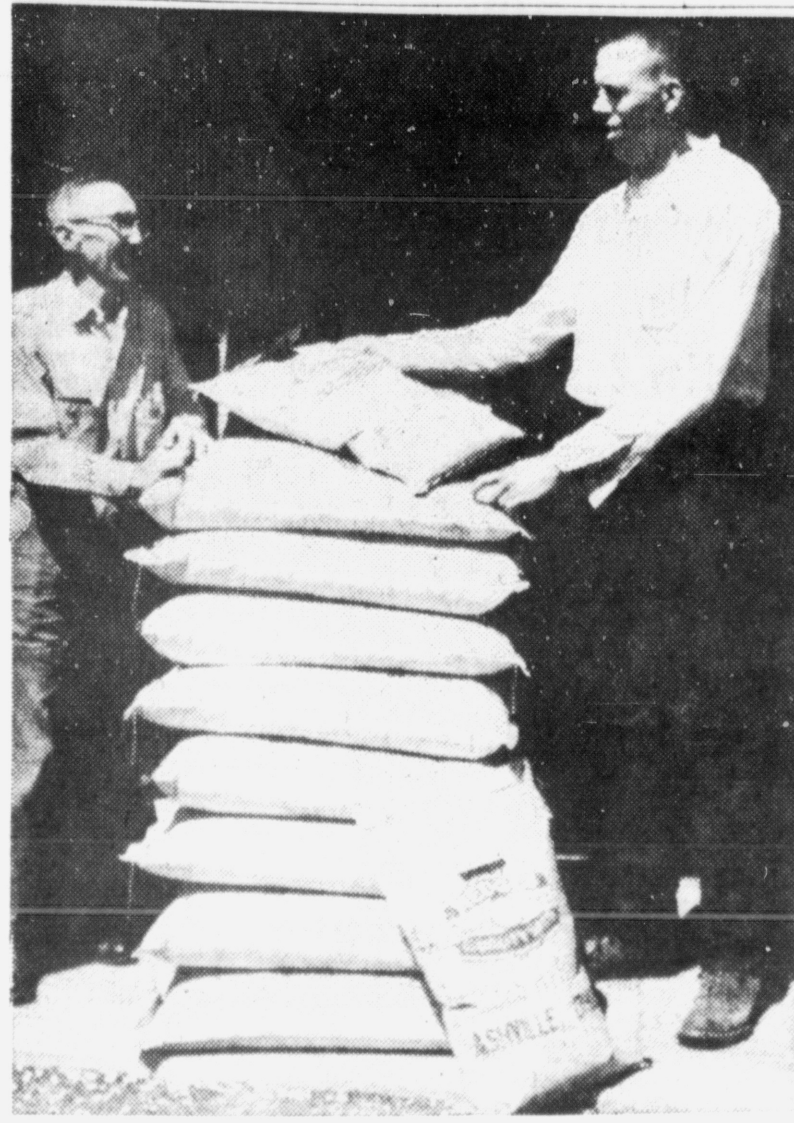
Furniture fashion is a mountain stream . . . always fresh and sparkling, ever changing course, reflecting every era it passes. Our showrooms change constantly to ride the crest of this surging flow of inspired design.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Ross and Pickaway Counties

—Pol. Adv.

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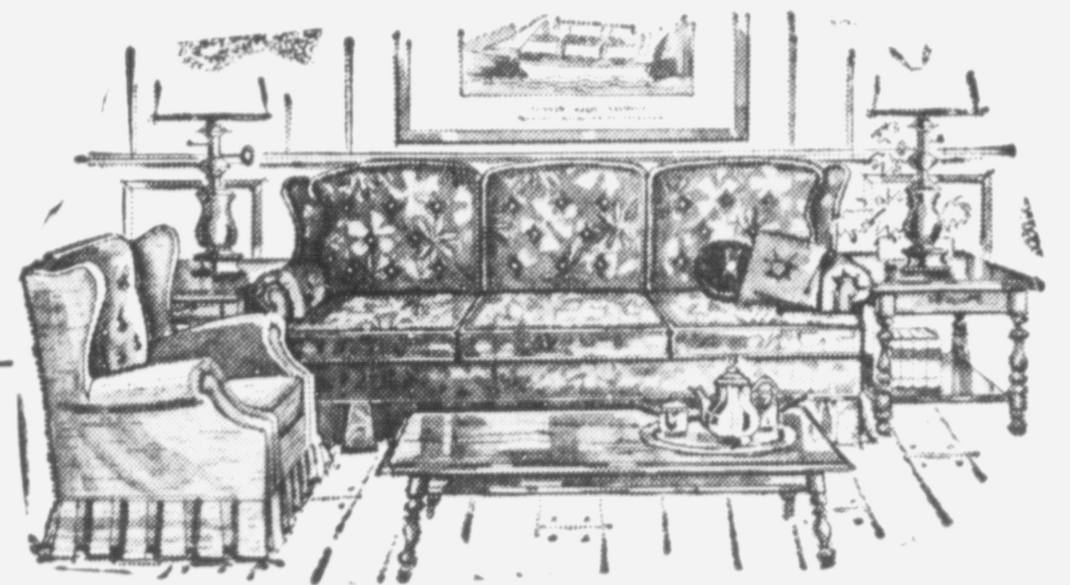
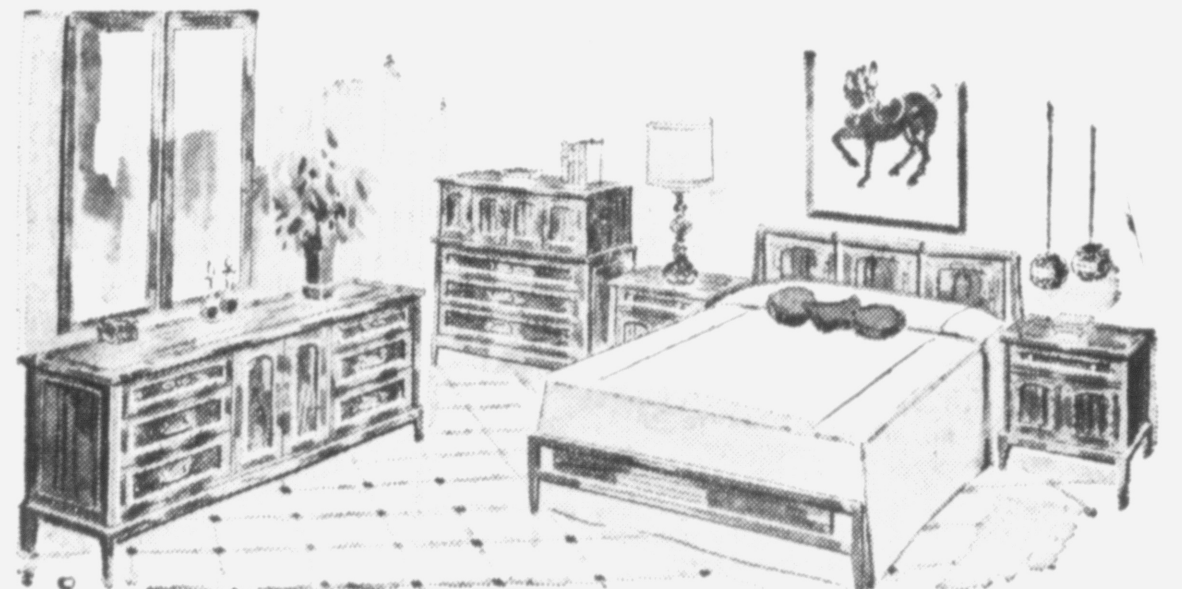
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SAVE DETERGENT

... up to 64.4 lbs. of detergent per year.

SAVE TIME

... new Norge Scot 12 does same job in 98 hours less per year. Means less wear on machine, too.

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

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\$2.00 Per Week

Low-cost Service Policy guarantees
NO REPAIR BILLS FOR 2 YEARS

Years from now you'll be glad it's
NORGE

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-2697

Women's Page

Pickaway County Nurses Assn. Conducts Meeting

The April meeting of the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Association was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Linton, 892 N. Court St.

Mrs. Ralph Bryant, president, conducted the business meeting. Members volunteered for the Well Child Clinic and Blood Bank.

Miss Margaret Goode, chair-

Mrs. Wolford Honored at Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, who is retiring May 1 after 35 years of service at the Pickaway County District Public Library, was honored by the board of trustees of the library with a buffet dinner held Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Route 1, Williamsport.

Those attending the dinner were, the honored guest and her husband, Mr. Lester Wolford, Miss Joyce Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartholomew, Miss Locke McKenzie, Miss Suzanne Horst, Miss Jessie Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Mrs. Maxine Dowler, Mrs. Tom Renick, Miss Anne Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith, M. and Mrs. Roger Bennington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Pat Keller and Mr. David Smith.

Miss Keller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Route 1, Stoutsville. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville.

The ceremony will take place 11 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic church, W. Mound St.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 120 S. Pickaway.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB workshop, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alden Bray, 346 Meadow Lane.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20 will meet 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3.
CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 43, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eloise Ford, 512 S. Court.
THURSDAY
FOE AUXILIARY 685, 8 p. m. in the Airie home, E. Main St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Lippert, Knollwood Village.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.
LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelvile.

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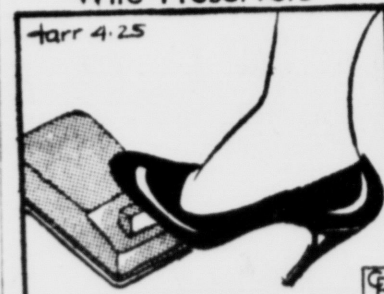
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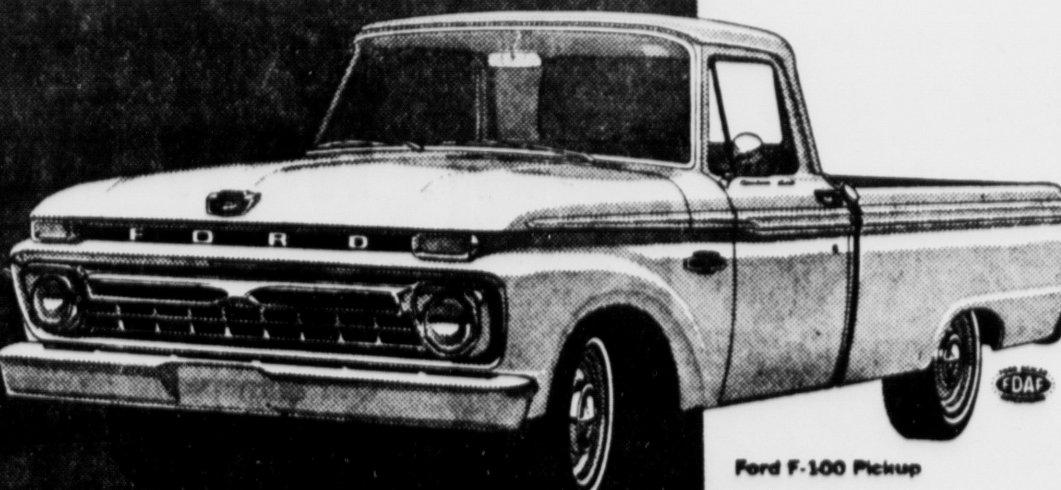
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Buy Ford Six now...



Ford F-100 Pickup

save from now on!

BUY NOW DURING YOUR FORD DEALER'S BIG FORD DRIVE!

Read The Classified Ads

For Mother's Day
May 8



From Top to Toe She'll Go for

SEAMLESS SUPREME

by
MOJUD
HOSIERY

They're the glamorously sheer nylons with built-in wear features! Elegant lace tops that help stop garter runs... wonderful snag-resistance, thanks to their closer knit. More flattering too... because Mojud's exclusive "Magic Motion" assures flawless fit at the ankle and calf. For fashion supreme... get Seamless Supreme, the most lavish seamless made! In exciting new shades!

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Open All Day Wednesday

From Now 'Til Fall Is a Very Busy Time on the Farm...

Farmers are busy anytime of the year but they are particularly busy from the time they start the spring planting until the crops are harvested in the fall.

To accomplish the planting and sowing, the tilling and the harvesting requires a tremendous investment by each individual farmer. A farmer is an independent businessman who invests both his time and his money in all types of equipment, in livestock, and in feed for his farming operation and, in addition to that, has to buy food, clothing, automobiles, furniture etc., the same as his city cousins.

His income is a gamble regardless, whether he be a grain farmer, a livestock farmer or combination of both. From the time he puts the grain in the ground until it is harvested many things influence its growth including moisture, fertility, erosion and the general care he gives each crop. With favorable weather, a normal growing season and hour upon hour of hard work he will reap a bounteous harvest. If conditions aren't right, then he stands to suffer a loss.

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Yes, he is at the mercy of the elements and those who buy his products.

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You Can Depend On:

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Women's Page

Pickaway County Nurses Assn. Conducts Meeting

The April meeting of the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Association was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Linton, 892 N. Court St.

Mrs. Ralph Bryant, president, conducted the business meeting. Members volunteered for the Well Child Clinic and Blood Bank.

Miss Margaret Goode, chairman of the student nurse committee, reported that a future Nurse Club has been organized in the Circleville High School. Co-advisors are Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Charles Wellman.

Programs are being planned for the group, including a tour of Mt. Carmel Hospital in the near future.

Mrs. Wolford Honored at Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, who is retiring May 1 after 35 years of service at the Pickaway County District Public Library, was honored by the board of trustees of the library with a buffet dinner held Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Route 1, Williamsport.

Those attending the dinner were, the honored guest and her husband, Mr. Lester Wolford, Miss Joyce Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartholomew, Miss Loebe McKenzie, Miss Suzanne Horst, Miss Jessie Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Mrs. Maxine Dowler, Mrs. Tom Renick, Miss Anne Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith, M. and Mrs. Roger Bennington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the open church wedding of Miss Pat Keller and Mr. David Smith.

Miss Keller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Route 1, Stoutsville. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville.

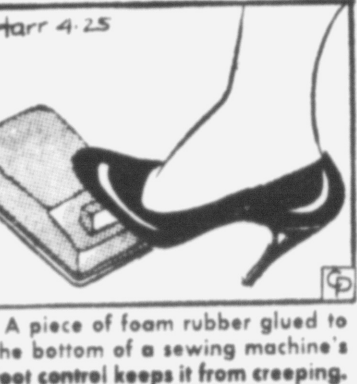
The ceremony will take place 11 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic church, W. Mound St.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 120 S. Pickaway.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB workshop, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alden Bray, 346 Meadow Lane.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20 will meet 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3.
CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 43, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elouise Ford, 512 S. Court.

THURSDAY
FOE AUXILIARY 685 8 p. m. in the Aerie home, E. Main St.
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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to my nephew's wedding in Italy, but we could not go. Nevertheless, we sent a gift of one hundred dollars plus the finest casserole set on the market. Last week we received their thank-you note saying they appreciated their gifts, but they had the "small inconvenience" of having to pay \$10 custom duty on the casserole set. I admit we did not consider the duty that had to be paid by them. But for them to remind us of the \$10 duty they had to pay struck a very sour note with me. We have always been very generous with this nephew. Do you think we should reimburse him the \$10?

DEAR ABBY: No! In this case, the recipients were well able to pay the duty. But this may be an opportune time to advise others to inquire about the "duty" on a gift to be sent abroad before sending it.

DEAR ABBY: What's happened to you? Where are the guts and gumption that made you famous? I would have given "UNSTEAMED" an answer something like this: "May I suggest that you tactfully tell your mother that you don't believe her cock and bull story about how she accidentally found your diary in your drawer while looking for something else. Neither do you believe she accidentally bent one of the pages with her long fingernail while moving it, and while trying to straighten it out happened to see something you had written about her. Furthermore, tell her that if she didn't pry and snoop she wouldn't see things that weren't meant for her eyes. And remind her that those who eavesdrop seldom hear anything good about themselves. And cap it with, the only thing that is worse than a snoop is a liar, and you qualify for both!"

J.T.C. PASADENA

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"She's a wonderful person," was Mrs. Kehriotis' rather non-committal description of her mysterious house guest.

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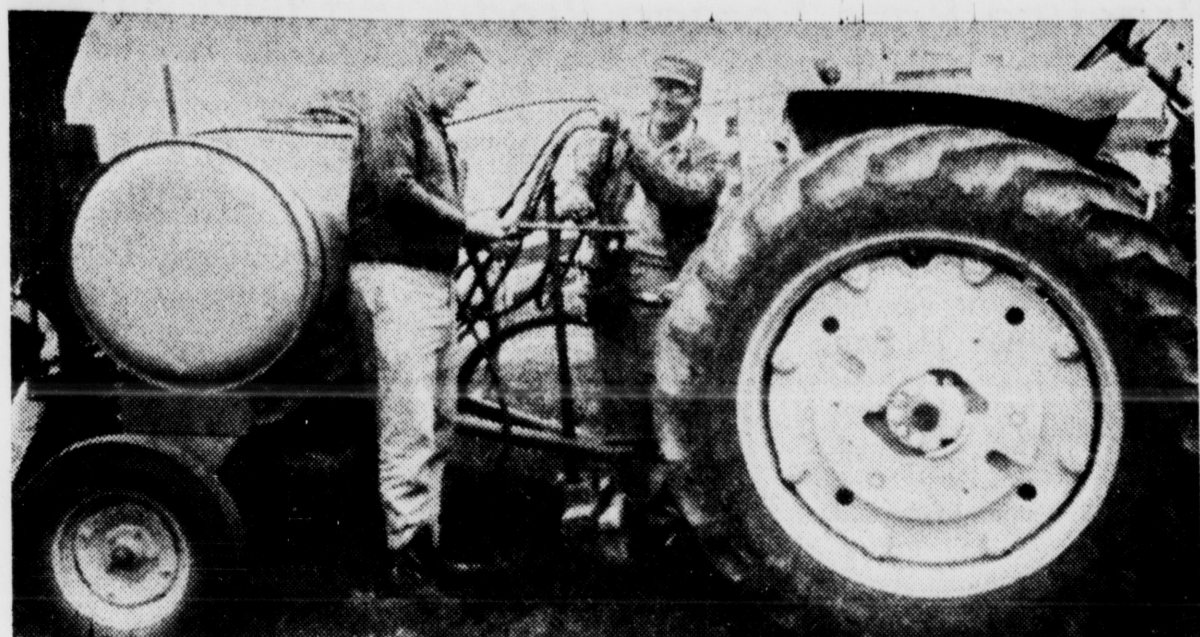
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CHECKING EQUIPMENT — Willard England (right) pauses in the annual chore of checking his spraying equipment to discuss various insecticides and herbicides with George Hamrick. England's sprayer is a frequently used piece of equipment.

Progressive Change Sought By India's Educated Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE —Sharon Sharrett of Pickaway Twp., who has returned home after serving as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate in India, acquired many impressions while in the host country. The story below is her account of the changing young generation in India.

India wants to change —in fact is determined to change.

With the 70 per cent illiterate, the driving force and leadership is coming from the 30 per cent who can read and write. It is the educated youth who is responsible for making the transition to a progressive and productive India.

The change in India has meant growth in education. But the education is essentially western.

New modern universities are a reflection of westernization of the educated classes in culture and way of life. Unfortunately this acceptance has replaced Indian values with a mere veneer.

PARENTS want their sons and daughters to have more than they had. Hence they sacrifice to give them a better education.

Usually the educated youth seems dissatisfied with life in the village once he has gained scope of the vast accomplishment of the outside world and readily becomes part of urbanized India. He wants to further his education but wants to be recognized for his deeds, not his degrees.

Students understand tradition as the way things have been, not as "accepting one's destiny." Many consider the Western way of life as making one's destiny. Men are learning to accent their wives as intellectual social companions, not as subservients waiting on them in humble adoration.

They realize a working wife is sometimes an economic necessity and so the men are helping more in the home. Men are experiencing a closer relationship with their children.

Educated women are becoming more sociable and westernized and trying to free themselves of the veiled, shy look. They want to make their own decisions, and have other careers beside marriage —or, if she likes, choose a man for marriage.

Many youths have western haircuts and western clothes. And some of the straight skirts and stretch pants — just are not

stretched enough.

DATING is going on but many times they understand dating as described in "True Story," "Modern Romance" and other such U. S. publications. Surprisingly, Indian youths seem to look more to America than Britain for inspiration and guidance.

Going to the fountain for a coke and dancing to the most recent Beatle record is the latest craze. At a wedding reception I couldn't believe the record that was playing — "Twist Again like We Did Last Summer."

The deeper and better things of western culture have not really been absorbed. But in the future I do believe India will retain her individuality while combining with the best of western culture.

Yes, you are justified in thinking that this isn't traditional India — but the changing minority in India, a minority on which the destiny of this nation rests. And along with this comes much frustration for the youth who is caught in the conflict.

The conflict is between his parents' world of tradition, ritual and dependency and the modern life of change, competition and independent thinking and discipline.

At present youths have freedom to think as they wish, but are perplexed in acting out their thought toward change and progress and a new standard of morals and behavior. They are aware of the existing problem of social change. They ask: "Does culture make the man or does man make the culture?" It remains for this discontent to be organized and directed, which really is causing the renaissance of this civilization.

Indian youth largely accept and welcome change as a way of life. They want their nation to stand tall in the world and want to enjoy the spiritual and material rewards of progress.

The changing young generation wants new opportunities, old securities; new freedom, old protection.

TODAY In History

Today is Tuesday, April 20th the 116th day of 1966. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history.

On this date in 1607, Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Virginia, with the first group to establish a permanent English settlement in America.

On this date in 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, was killed.

In 1933, Herman Goering organized the German Gestapo.

In 1943, Russia broke diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile.

In 1946, three South American countries — Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador — agreed to make an initial investment of \$20 million in a joint merchant marine.

In 1952, the aircraft carrier Wasp collided with the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson during maneuvers in the Atlantic and 176 officers and men lost their lives.

Ten years ago — British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Premier Bulganin signed a declaration, saying their two countries would work for peace and an end to the armaments race.

Five years ago — Moise Tshombe, president of secessionist Katanga Province, walked out of a conference of Congo leaders.

Farmers Told Place Exists For Small Dairy Operators

The small, efficient dairy operator — the one milking less than 50 cows — still has a few advantages over the big fellow, some of Ohio's best dairymen and dairy testing supervisors were told recently.

The occasion was an honor luncheon for winners in Ohio's Efficient Dairy Production Project. The luncheon was held in the Agricultural Administration building at The Ohio State University.

Speaking to the group, Mrs. Sally Sexton, widely-known Granville businesswoman and livestock and grain farm operator, said bigness in farming is no guarantee to high profits.

"I don't think it's true that the bigger you get the better you get," she said. I don't think that efficiency lies in numbers. The bigger you get the less individual attention you can give to your animals, and individual attention is the thing that gets the most out of livestock."

Mrs. Sexton warned her farmer audience about getting too big.

"When you get too big you put yourself at the mercy of labor; you are no longer the boss of your operation," she called over-extension in farming "the greatest back-breaker in the world."

Mrs. Sexton spoke on the subject of the "Economic Importance of Small Operators in Dairying and Agriculture."

Another speaker, Dr. N. L. VanDemark, chairman of The Ohio State University's dairy science department, also mentioned the dangers of over-extension in dairying.

"It is more important to get better than to get bigger," he said. "Doubling the size of a herd can double the speed at which you go broke the same as it can double your profits."

Dr. VanDemark listed eight

practices which could help a dairyman better his operation. They are: keep cows capable of high production; have ample quantities of the most economic feeds; know and practice proper milking procedures to produce a high quality product; maintain high reproductive performance in cows; obtain maximum milk per cow, per man hour, per acre of land, per pound of feed, per dollar invested; keep up with the times and with scientific developments; stay flexible and willing to change; stay optimistic and be willing to speak for dairying whenever and wherever there is a chance.

The luncheon paid tribute to six dairymen and six dairy testing supervisors named district winners in Ohio's Efficient Dairy Production Project. It also honored about 30 other dairy farmers who were county winners.

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Only the Best

your HEALTH is our business

will do when it comes to caring for your most valuable possession — your health.

If, at any time, we can help you with this task, please feel free to call on us.

Our facilities are at your disposal, always.

BRING YOUR FILM TO RISCH'S

- 2 Day Service on Kodachrome and Kodachrome.
- 1 Day Service on Black and White.

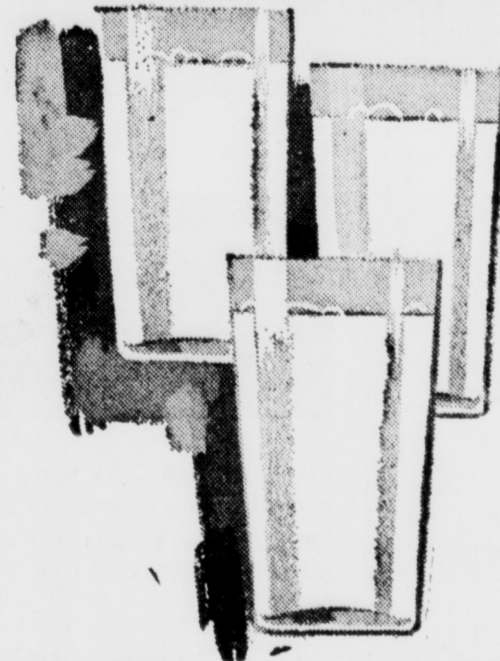


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- Blue Ribbon Dairy is the Only 100% Locally Owned and Operated Dairy in Pickaway County!
- All our milk is purchased from local producers!
- Our chief interest is in producing the finest dairy products to sell at the fairest prices!
- Laboratory control maintained on milk produced and processed!
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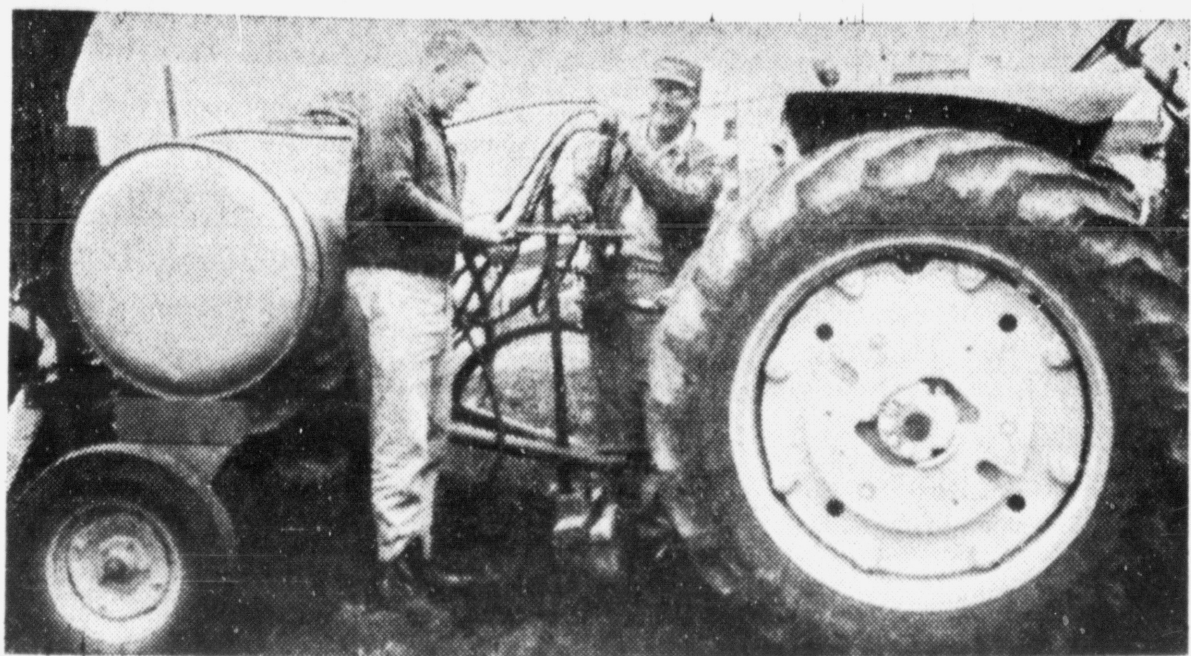
Hard work, of course. But many times the services of a strong bank are needed to complete the picture.

That's where a financial institution, thoroughly familiar with farm problems can do much to insure the success of the operation.

We're that kind of a bank.

Third National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.



CHECKING EQUIPMENT — Willard England (right) pauses in the annual chore of checking his spraying equipment to discuss various insecticides and herbicides with George Hamrick. England's sprayer is a frequently used piece of equipment.

Progressive Change Sought By India's Educated Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sharon Sharrett of Pickaway Twp., who has returned home after serving as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate in India, acquired many impressions while in the host country. The story below is her account of the changing young generation in India.

India wants to change — in fact is determined to change.

With the 70 per cent illiterate, the driving force and leadership is coming from the 30 per cent who can read and write. It is the educated youth who is responsible for making the transition to a progressive and productive India.

The change in India has meant growth in education. But the education is essentially western.

New modern universities are a reflection of westernization of the educated classes in culture and way of life. Unfortunately this acceptance has replaced Indian values with a mere veneer.

PARENTS want their sons and daughters to have more than they had. Hence they sacrifice to give them a better education.

Usually the educated youth seems dissatisfied with life in the village once he has gained scope of the vast accomplishment of the outside world and readily becomes part of urbanized India. He wants to further his education but wants to be recognized for his deeds, not his degrees.

Students understand tradition as the way things have been, not as "accepting one's destiny." Many consider the Western way of life as making one's destiny. Men are learning to accept their wives as intellectual social companions, not as subservients waiting on them in humble adoration.

They realize a working wife is sometimes an economic necessity and so the men are helping more in the home. Men are experiencing a closer relationship with his children.

Educated women are becoming more sociable and westernized and trying to free themselves of the veiled, shy look. They want to make their own decisions, and have other careers beside marriage — or, if she likes, choose a man for marriage.

Many youths have western haircuts and western clothes. And some of the straight skirts and stretch pants — just are not

stretched enough.

DATING is going on but many times they understand dating as described in "True Story," "Modern Romance" and other such U. S. publications. Surprisingly, Indian youths seem to look more to America than Britain for inspiration and guidance.

Going to the fountain for a coke and dancing to the most recent Beate record is the latest craze. At a wedding reception I couldn't believe the record that was playing — "Twist Again like We Did Last Summer."

The deeper and better things of western culture have not really been absorbed. But in the future I do believe India will retain her individuality while combining with the best of western culture.

Yes, you are justified in thinking that this isn't traditional India — but the changing minority in India, a minority on which the destiny of this nation rests. And along with this comes much frustration for the youth who is caught in the conflict.

The conflict is between his parents' world of tradition, ritual and dependency and the modern life of change, competition and independent thinking and discipline.

At present youths have freedom to think as they wish, but are perplexed in acting out their thoughts toward change and progress and a new standard of morals and behavior. They are aware of the existing problem of social change. They ask: "Does culture make the man or does man make the culture?" It remains for this discontent to be organized and directed, which really is causing the renaissance of this civilization.

Indian youth largely accept and welcome change as a way of life. They want their nation to stand tall in the world and want to enjoy the spiritual and material rewards of progress. The changing young generation wants new opportunities, old securities; new freedom, old protection.

TODAY In History

Today is Tuesday, April 26th the 116th day of 1966. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1607, Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Virginia, with the first group to establish a permanent English settlement in America.

On this date in 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, was killed.

In 1933, Herman Goering organized the German Gestapo.

In 1943, Russia broke diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile.

In 1946, three South American countries — Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador — agreed to make an initial investment of \$20 million in a joint merchant marine.

In 1952, the aircraft carrier Wasp collided with the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson during maneuvers in the Atlantic and 176 officers and men lost their lives.

Ten years ago — British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Premier Bulganin signed a declaration, saying their two countries would work for peace and an end to the armaments race.

Five years ago — Moise Tshombe, president of secessionist Katanga Province, walked out of a conference of Congoleaders.

Farmers Told Place Exists For Small Dairy Operators

The small, efficient dairy operator — the one milking less than 50 cows — still has a few advantages over the big fellow, some of Ohio's best dairymen and dairy testing supervisors were told recently.

The occasion was an honor luncheon for winners in Ohio's Efficient Dairy Production Project. The luncheon was held in the Agricultural Administration building at The Ohio State University.

Speaking to the group, Mrs. Sally Sexton, widely-known Granville businesswoman and livestock and grain farm operator, said bigness in farming is no guarantee to high profits.

"I don't think it's true that the bigger you get the better you get," she said. I don't think that efficiency lies in numbers. The bigger you get the less individual attention you can give to your animals, and individual attention is the thing that gets the most out of livestock."

Mrs. Sexton warned her farmer audience about getting too big.

"When you get too big you put yourself at the mercy of labor; you are no longer the boss of your operation." She called over-extension in farming "the greatest back-breaker in the world."

Mrs. Sexton spoke on the subject of the "Economic Importance of Small Operators in Dairying and Agriculture."

Another speaker, Dr. N. L. VanDemark, chairman of The Ohio State University's dairy science department, also mentioned the dangers of over-extension in dairying.

"It is more important to get better than to get bigger," he said. "Doubling the size of a herd can double the speed at which you go broke the same as it can double your profits."

Dr. VanDemark listed eight

practices which could help a dairyman better his operation. They are: keep cows capable of high production; have ample quantities of the most economic feeds; know and practice proper milking procedures to produce a high quality product; maintain high reproductive performance in cows; obtain maximum milk per cow, per man hour, per acre of land, per pound of feed, per dollar invested; keep up with the times and with scientific developments; stay flexible and willing to change; stay optimistic and be willing to speak for dairying whenever and wherever there is a chance.

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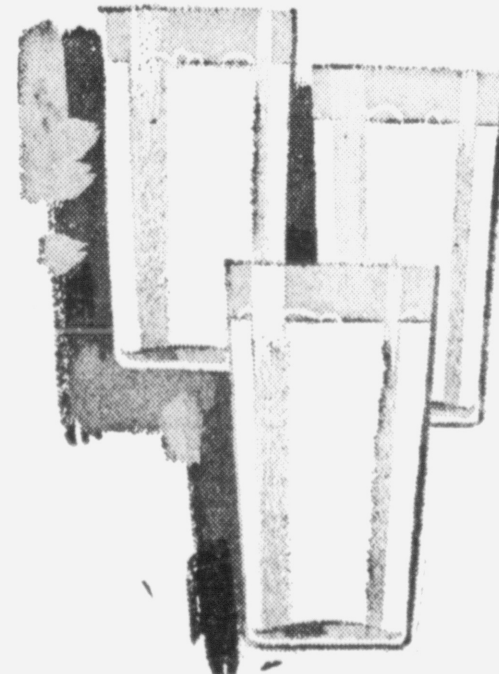
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Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Paul Dunkle, County youth chairman, told Saltcreek Grangers of the recent District Drill Team contest at Pickerington at which the Pickaway Grange Youth placed first.

Members of the team from Saltcreek Valley Grange are Elaine Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Judy, Larry Justice, Bill Rihl, and Paul Dunkle.

A contribution was sent to the State Grange Youth.

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A communication was read from American National Red

Cross expressing appreciation for time and effort given in behalf of Pickaway County Chapter. Another communication from the National Grange Lecturer, Mr. W. J. Brake, told of the several salutes to Grange Week.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, worthy lecturer of Pomona Grange, announced that the guest speaker for the Spring session of Pomona would be Mr. Dale E. Thompson, administrator of Ohio's Own Boy's Village, Smithville. This meeting will begin at 8 p. m. May 6 with Nebraska Grange serving as host.

The judge for the home economics contest was Mrs. Gwenn Defenbaugh. For the baking entry, apple muffins, Mrs. Carl Dean placed first, Paul Dunkle second and Mrs. Luckhart third. Mrs. Judson Beougher, with her sewing entry, a cotton duster, and Mrs. Dean, will next compete in the Pomona contest.

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Worthy Master Russell Miller presided during the business session.



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Eva Drive at Route 56

EVANGELIST & MRS. JOHN RAGON

Dayton, Ohio

Everyone Welcome

Good Pasture Practice Pays Forage Producing Dividends

One of the foremost forage production problems facing farmers is the acreage of poorly managed pastures, many of which are merely exercise lots for the cattle.

In most instances these so-called pastures could be made productive by proper liming and fertilization. The best way to determine the soil needs is, of course, a soil test.

These old worn out pastures should be plowed, or if this is impractical, ripped up, limed, fertilized and seeded to the types of grasses and legumes best suited to the area. In most areas alfalfa can be grown successfully on properly treated soils.

This legume requires a soil which is nearly neutral — pH 7.0 and grows successfully at a higher pH. In Tennessee experiments over a five year period, soils limed to pH 6.5 produced 4 tons of alfalfa hay per acre in the third year while other test fields limed to pH 7.0 - 7.3 produced 6 tons per acre.

This is a 50 per cent increase in production by raising the pH to neutral.

All soils may not respond to this degree, however, more and more soil specialists are finding that liming recommendations of a few years ago are no longer adequate for maximum production under present farming conditions. Liming alone will not continue to produce such spectacular results for nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash levels and other elements must be high.

Morr To Help Rhodes Paddle Canoe at Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes, who "swims a little", will take part in ceremonies opening the fourth annual Little Miami River Canoe Races, he announced today.

He said Fred Morr, state director of natural resources, would help him paddle his canoe at the June 4 event in South Lebanon, Warren County.

Leonine Project Set For Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Leonine Commission, a scholarly project of the Roman Catholic Dominican order, will establish its American headquarters at Yale University. The commission studies the works of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Pastures which produce high yields of nutritious forage will also produce more pounds of beef or milk at lower costs in a shorter period because they no longer are exercise lots, but provide the protein needed with a minimum of effort on the part of the animal.

Want Ads GR 4-3131

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Republican Candidate For

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(17th Ohio District)



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Fairly and Impartially

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J. W. TUCKER, CHAIRMAN

—Pol. Ad.

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Want To Buy - - - Want To Sell?

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Bowling Has . . .

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3. Modern sales pavilion for the Wednesday auction which is comfortable and convenient for showing livestock and for buyers and the public.
4. Facilities to make fast settlement for all livestock purchased or sold at auction.
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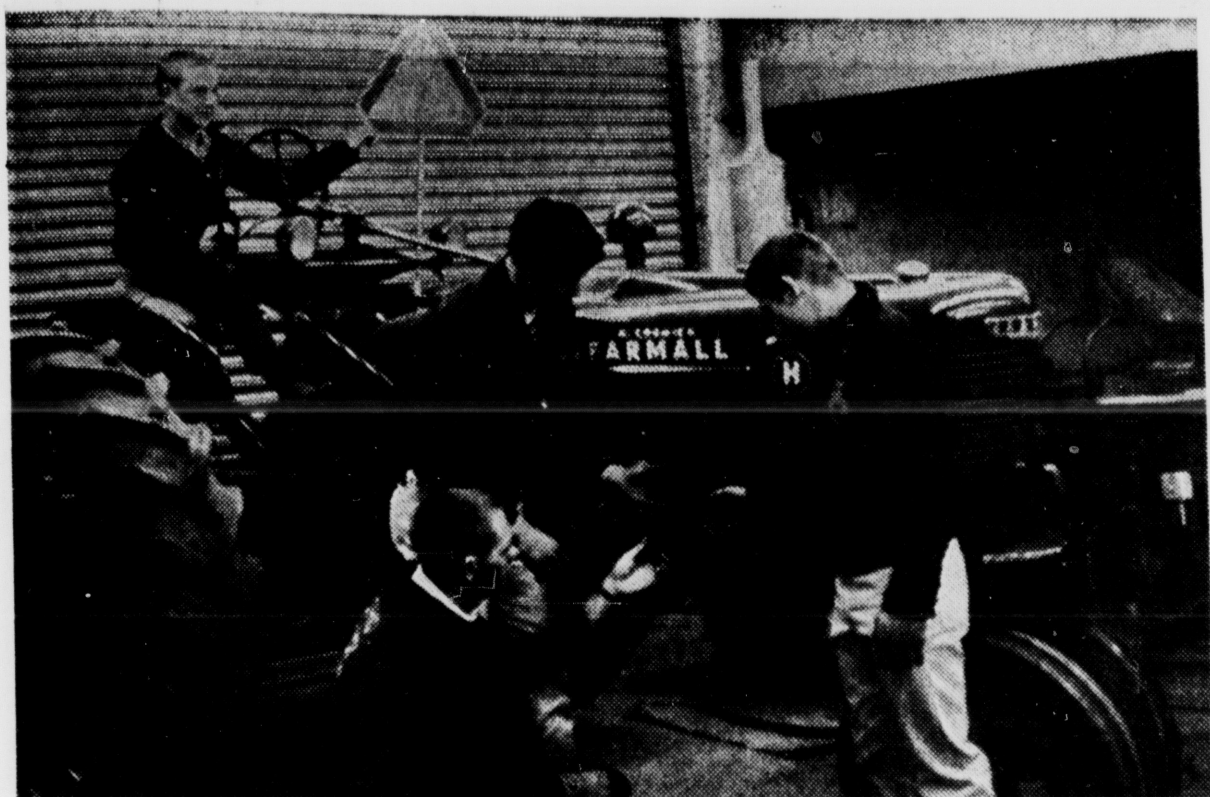
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TRACTOR SAFETY, MAINTENANCE — Westfall High School vo-ag students combine a lesson on tractor maintenance and safety. Seated on the tractor and pointing to the Slow Moving Vehicle Emblem required on all slow moving vehicles after dark, is David Garrett. Other students are Terry Sheets (kneeling), Carl Houser (right) and George Hamilton.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — If criticism stimulates, Sen. Wayne Morse must keep the President bubbling. The Oregon Democrat can't stand Lyndon B. Johnson's Viet Nam policy. Johnson seems to be doing Morse good, too.

The senator tells about a recent conversation with the President:

Johnson: "Wayne, I've never seen you look so healthy. What's your secret?"

Morse: "Mr. President, you're the secret. Your foreign policy so agitates my adrenal glands that they wash out my blood stream two or three times a day. There's nothing better than that for your health."

Morse has said tougher things to and about Johnson but they get along. And politician Johnson never lets the criticism get in the way of his using Morse when he thinks Morse can help him.

Morse was rough on President John F. Kennedy, too, probably never rougher than in the 1960 presidential primaries when he called Kennedy a "phariseological liberal who doesn't vote the way he talks" and suggested his voting record was so nonliberal he should have been in the opposition party.

Kennedy, like Johnson, rolled with the punches, and was even good-natured about them. In his book about Kennedy's presidency, "A Thousand Days," Arthur Schlesinger Jr., describes Kennedy's reaction in the primary days:

"Half the time Wayne claps me on the shoulder and congratulates me; the other half he denounces me as a traitor to liberalism and an enemy of the working class."

Knowing Morse's long experience in labor disputes, Kennedy in 1963 named him chairman of a board which settled a mounting longshoremen's strike.

Relations between Morse and President Dwight D. Eisenhower were practically nonexistent. Morse not only turned against the general in the 1952 campaign but dropped out of the

Republican party, later became a Democrat, severely criticized Eisenhower, and even suggested he quit the presidency for lack of energy to carry on the job.

It is customary, every other year, for the President to name two senators — selection by seniority — from the Foreign Relations Committee as members of the American delegation to the United Nations. In 1960 Morse was one of the two named by Eisenhower. There was nothing personal about it.

If Eisenhower hadn't done it, he would have had Morse on his back for months publicly asking why.

The Associated Press files show Morse went after Johnson early. In 1953, while still calling himself an independent, Morse visited Texas and, the AP reported, held interviews in which he said Johnson represented nobody but himself in the Senate and that if Johnson "should ever have a liberal idea he would have a brain hemorrhage."

This didn't mar the relationship. On and off Morse criticized and defended Johnson. If Johnson had a constitutional question which bothered him, he consulted Morse, who had been a law school dean.

In 1964 Johnson called on Morse to help settle a longshoremen's dispute, in 1965 to help avert a steel strike, in 1965 to seek ideas to use when he addressed the United Nations.

Nevertheless, Morse bangles away and only recently said Johnson had "out-Goldwatered" Barry Goldwater on Viet Nam. And last week Johnson called on Morse to help avert an airline strike.

If all this seems simple, natural and par for the course in politics, it nevertheless raises a question: Why isn't there the same kind of relationship between Johnson and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and also a constant critic of the President's foreign policy?

The Johnson-Fulbright relationship seems frigid.

Fremont Plant Starts
FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — The Controls Company of America breaks ground Friday for its \$1.5 million factory in the 150-acre Fremont Industrial Park. The new plant replaces the one now operating here.

By James Marlow

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The Associated Press files show Morse went after Johnson early. In 1953, while still calling himself an independent, Morse visited Texas and, the AP reported, held interviews in which he said Johnson represented nobody but himself in the Senate and that if Johnson "should ever have a liberal idea he would have a brain hemorrhage."

This didn't mar the relationship. On and off Morse criticized and defended Johnson. If Johnson had a constitutional question which bothered him, he consulted Morse, who had been a law school dean.

In 1964 Johnson called on Morse to help settle a longshoremen's dispute, in 1965 to help avert a steel strike, in 1965 to seek ideas to use when he addressed the United Nations.

Nevertheless, Morse bangles away and only recently said Johnson had "out-Goldwatered" Barry Goldwater on Viet Nam. And last week Johnson called on Morse to help avert an airline strike.

If all this seems simple, natural and par for the course in politics, it nevertheless raises a question: Why isn't there the same kind of relationship between Johnson and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and also a constant critic of the President's foreign policy?

The Johnson-Fulbright relationship seems frigid.

Fremont Plant Starts
FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — The Controls Company of America breaks ground Friday for its \$1.5 million factory in the 150-acre Fremont Industrial Park. The new plant replaces the one now operating here.

Initial Asparagus Planting Means Crops for 15 Years

Asparagus is one of the few vegetables you can plant once and have crops for 15 years or more.

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If your soil is acid, apply enough lime to bring soil acidity near the neutral point — about 6.8 to 7.0 pH. If the soil needs a large amount of lime, apply half or two-thirds before plowing or spading. A cover crop, or manure if it's available, applied before the planting year will help improve soil structure.

Also before mowing, apply 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of a fertilizer high in phosphorus, such as 6-24-12. Annual applications of fertilizer should be made.

Select Mary Washington and Waltham Washington varieties.

How Weather Looks Today

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A&W ROOT BEER FROSTED MUG



A&W DRIVE-IN
Slot Racing
Routes 22 and 56 West

Sen. Young Tags LBJ With Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, once more attacked the Administration's Viet Nam policy with a statement Monday calling the U. S. commitment strictly that of President Johnson not of any presidents before him.

Young took Secretary of State Dean Rusk to task for saying Americans are fighting in Viet Nam because of commitments made by three presidents.

Young said President Dwight D. Eisenhower committed the United States to no military action and that President John F. Kennedy asserted that the South Vietnamese themselves would have to win the fight against the Communists.

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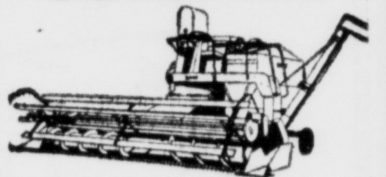
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IN A
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G-705 TRACTOR . . . All the power you need and the ability to put that power to work.

The Minneapolis-Moline 6 cylinder engine delivers the lugging power to pull you through the roughest spots and the speed to work many more acres per day.

4 WHEELS
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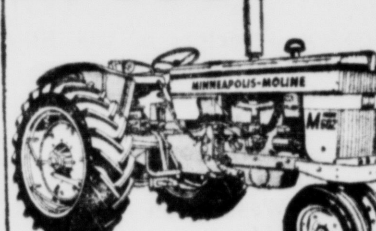
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Massive cast steel front axle has rugged stamina to take big loads and heavy going. Front axle pivots on center kingpin to give you full 4-wheel traction on any terrain. Here's capacity to boost work output 50%, and cover more acres an hour.

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A 5-PLOW TRACTOR THAT OFFERS YOU A CHOICE OF FEATURES TO MATCH YOUR VARYING NEEDS FROM PLOWING TO HARVESTING

- Moline built engines (gasoline, diesel or LP) with famous lugging power to pull you through the tough spots
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EMERGENCY SERVICE

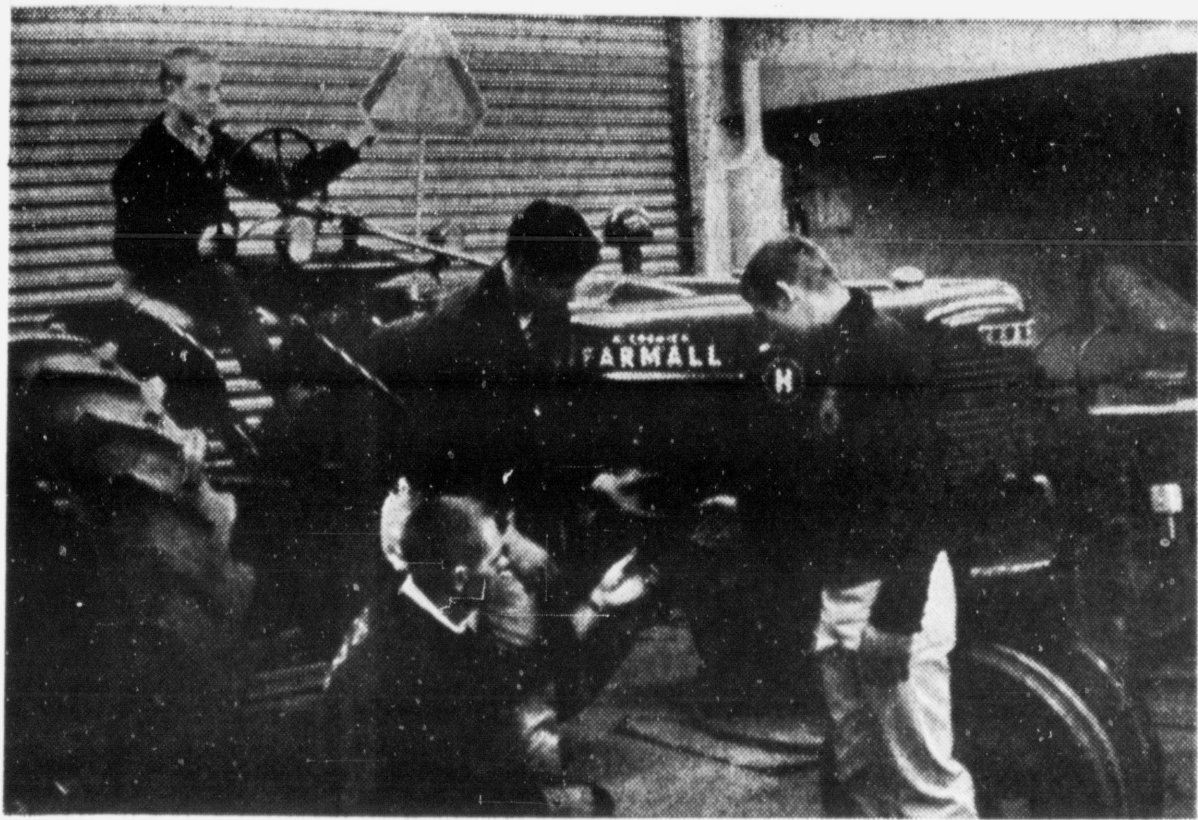
We realize that farmers have breakdowns during the spring season which requires immediate attention. We do everything possible in the field and in our shop to keep farm equipment rolling.

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TRACTOR SAFETY, MAINTENANCE — Westfall High School vo-ag students combine a lesson on tractor maintenance and safety. Seated on the tractor and pointing to the Slow Moving Vehicle Emblem required on all slow moving vehicles after dark, is David Garrett. Other students are Terry Sheets (kneeling), Carl Houser (right) and George Hamilton.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 26, 1966

Initial Asparagus Planting Means Crops for 15 Years

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Also before mowing, apply 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of a fertilizer high in phosphorus, such as 6-24-12. Annual applications of fertilizer should be made.

Select Mary Washington and Waltham Washington varieties.

Both are good in Ohio soils, but the Waltham strain tends to have tighter spear tips.

One-year old crowns are best for planting, Wittmeyer says. Choose large, uniform crowns having well-formed buds and a root spreading 12 to 15 inches. Crowns from old plantings should not be used. Plant the crowns in furrows 8 to 10 inches deep and 6 inches wide at the bottom. Space the crowns 16 to 18 inches apart in the rows, which should be 4 feet apart. Cover crowns with 2 inches of top soil. Never cover the growing tip.

Don't harvest spears until the third season, when harvest may last for 3 to 5 weeks. If spears become thin, stop harvest immediately. During the fourth and subsequent years, harvest may continue from six to eight weeks.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO. GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

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Democrats, Elect Attorney Joseph J.

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SENATOR

Former State Representative from Miami County. Served with your Ed Wallace.

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We invite you Mr. Farmer and family to stop by our store the next time you are in town. We are sure you will find many items that you can use. We offer products we stand behind and at reasonable prices. We want to be of service to you and your family.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — If criticism stimulates, Sen. Wayne Morse must keep the President bubbling. The Oregon Democrat can't stand Lyndon B. Johnson's Viet Nam policy. Johnson seems to be doing Morse good, too.

The senator tells about a recent conversation with the President:

Johnson: "Wayne, I've never seen you look so healthy. What's your secret?"

Morse: "Mr. President, you're the secret. Your foreign policy so agitates my adrenal glands that they wash out my blood stream two or three times a day. There's nothing better than that for your health."

Morse has said tougher things to and about Johnson but they get along. And politician Johnson never lets the criticism get in the way of his using Morse when he thinks Morse can help him.

Morse was rough on President John F. Kennedy, too, probably never rougher than in the 1960 presidential primaries when he called Kennedy a "philosophical liberal who doesn't vote the way he talks" and suggested his voting record was so nonliberal he should have been in the opposition party.

Kennedy, like Johnson, rolled with the punches, and was even good-natured about them. In his book about Kennedy's presidency, "A Thousand Days," Arthur Schlesinger Jr., describes Kennedy's reaction in the primary days:

"Half the time Wayne claps me on the shoulder and congratulates me; the other half he denounces me as a traitor to liberalism and an enemy of the working class."

Knowing Morse's long experience in labor disputes, Kennedy in 1963 named him chairman of a board which settled a month-long longshoremen's strike.

Relations between Morse and President Dwight D. Eisenhower were practically nonexistent. Morse not only turned against the general in the 1952 campaign but dropped out of the

Republican party, later became a Democrat, severely criticized Eisenhower, and even suggested he quit the presidency for lack of energy to carry on the job.

It is customary, every other year, for the President to name two senators — selection is by seniority — from the Foreign Relations Committee as members

'Dead Arm' Danger to Ohio Grapes

A potentially dangerous grape disease called "dead arm," has increased in Ohio in recent years and is now causing serious damage in many Ohio vineyards, reports Dr. Blair F. Janson, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

According to Janson, the disease is on the rise because often it is not recognized by the grower as a disease.

The fungus disease weakens and eventually kills the sides or "arms" of a grape vine. Dead arm affects only the parts of the vine that are above ground.

Its symptoms, visible in early summer, are yellowing of foliage, and dwarfing and curling of the leaves. Other signs of the disease are dry rot in the heart of the trunk, spots on green shoots, and spotting and rotting of the berries.

Janson suggests two steps in the control of dead arm. During early summer, prune out affected areas. If removed early, new shoots will replace those pruned out. If dry rot is found inside the trunk, cut it off just below last indications of the disease.

Next, spray the vines with bordeaux mixture 6-6-100 or two pounds of ferbam in 100 gallons of water. Spray when grape shoots are about one foot high. Fungicides controlling black rot also will help control dead arm. Janson says.

bers of the American delegation to the United Nations. In 1960 Morse was one of the two named by Eisenhower. There was nothing personal about it.

If Eisenhower hadn't done it, he would have had Morse on his back for months publicly asking why.

The Associated Press files show Morse went after Johnson early. In 1953, while still calling himself an independent, Morse visited Texas and, the AP reported, held interviews in which he said Johnson represented nobody but himself in the Senate and that if Johnson "should ever have a brain hemorrhage."

This didn't mar the relationship. On and off Morse criticized and defended Johnson. If Johnson had a constitutional question which bothered him, he consulted Morse, who had been a law school dean.

In 1964 Johnson called on Morse to help settle a longshoremen's dispute. In 1965 to help avert a steel strike, in 1965 to seek ideas to use when he addressed the United Nations.

Nevertheless, Morse bangs away and only recently said Johnson had "out-Goldwatered" Barry Goldwater on Viet Nam. And last week Johnson called on Morse to help avert an airline strike.

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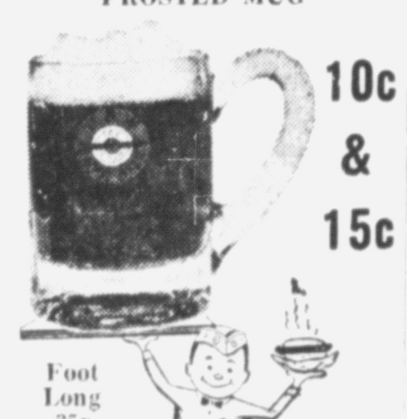
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BUILT TO PERFORM IN A BIG-PROFIT WAY

- 20" Retracting-Finger Auger
- 34" wide, 8 Rasp Bar Cylinder
- Four, 5-step Straw Walkers — 4,420 sq. in. Separation Area
- Cleaning Area 3,075 sq. in.
- New, Wide, Top-Drive Over-Shot Elevators
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- Fast-Shifting, Automotive Type Clutch
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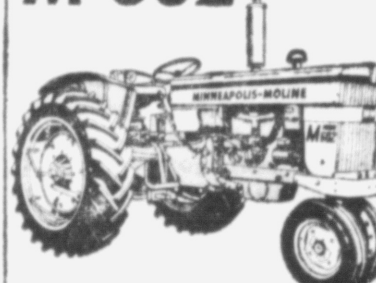
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

G-706 TRACTOR

Massive cast steel front axle has rugged stamina to take big loads and heavy going. Front axle pivots on center kingpin to give you full 4-wheel traction on any terrain. Here's capacity to boost work output 50%, and cover more acres an hour.

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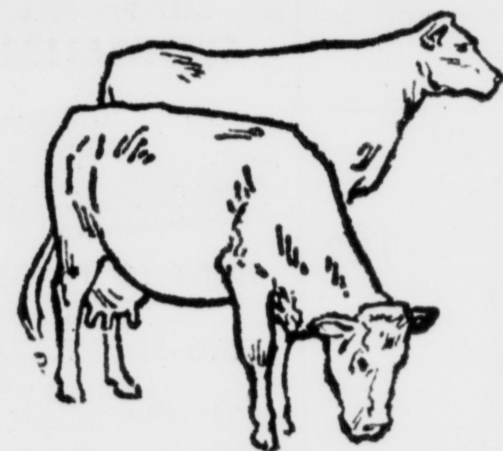


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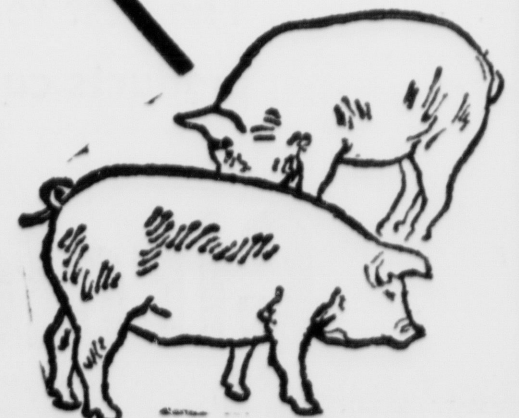
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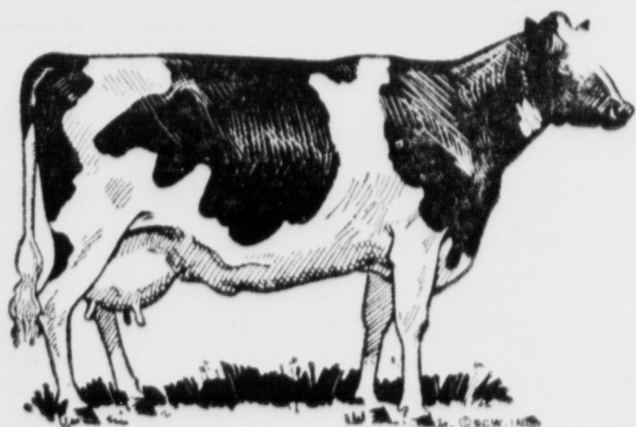
A thriving farm . . . or a barren one? Much of the answer depends on what you do now about soil conservation . . . with tested techniques to keep soil erosion from draining farm productivity.

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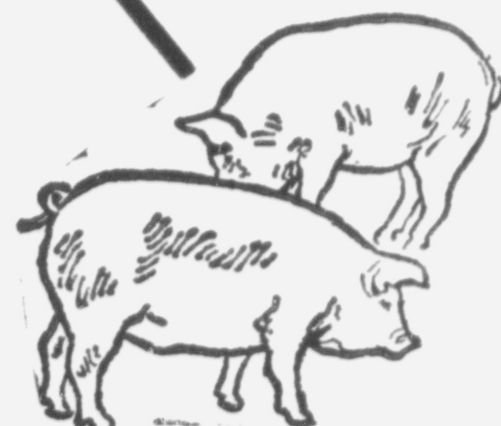
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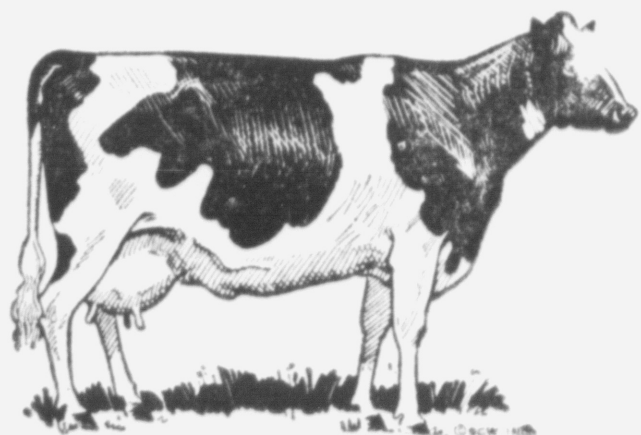
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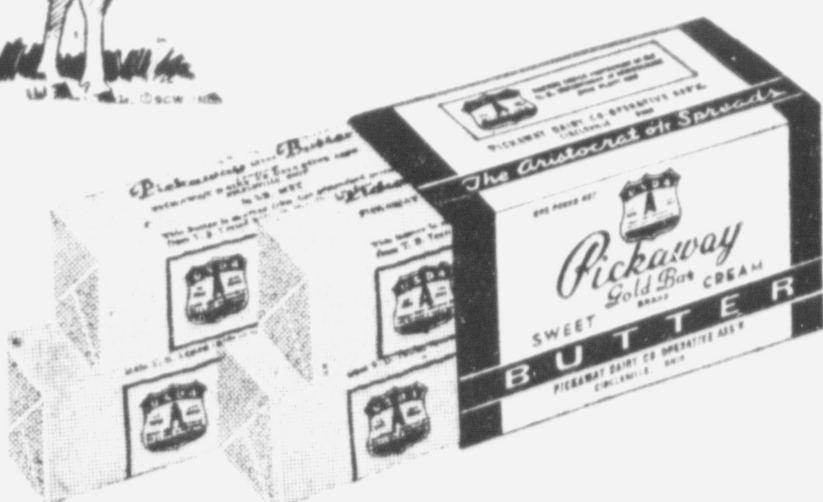


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Civil Defense Continues To Grow in Ohio

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"Support for civil defense is growing tremendously, especially among Ohio industries which are beginning to ask questions

and set up facilities," Worster told the Associated Press.

He explained that industries as well as private individuals are interested not only for survival in war, but also because of other civil defense functions in such emergencies as fires, explosions, and natural disasters.

Hostetler and Worster pointed to a number of development which they said indicate public support.

Among them were designation of approval public fallout shelters for 1½ million Ohioans (not including thousands in private homes), a fallout monitoring program, and a new state office of emergency planning.

"We compare very favorably with other states," Worster said.

He also described a new tornado warning system growing out of the disastrous which ravaged northwest Ohio on Palm Sunday in 1965.

"We were not too happy with the warning system last year. We've been working right along to improve it," Hostetler said. Changes in the system include additional communication equipment connecting the U.S. Weather Bureau, state civil defense headquarters, the Highway Patrol, and all 88 sheriff's offices in Ohio.

Estimated 1,000 civil defense officials work in all counties throughout the state. They are mayors and county commissioners designated by law and hundreds of volunteers who work without pay.

A recent example of duties the volunteers perform was their help with the April 13 astronaut homecoming that drew more than 15,000 persons into the little northwest Ohio community of Wapakoneta.

"Many people didn't realize it but our volunteers helped a lot with the handling of that crowd. We handled all the communications," Hostetler said.

Worster said the new office of emergency planning now being set up will be prepared to help with a wide area of problems in the event of major emergencies.

Some of the things it can handle are rationing and management of resources such as food, coal, oil, gas, and rent.

"It would function a lot like the old Office of Price Administration during World War II," Worster said.

The office is being set up under a new federal law, and it will be paid for entirely with federal funds, he explained.

Hostetler has a 13-member staff at state civil defense headquarters at Fort Hayes in Columbus. They also have alternate headquarters in the basement of the statehouse for emergency use.

Federal funds pay about 40 per cent of the state headquarters expenditures with the remainder coming from state funds.

Worster said the office's biggest problem is lack of funds to employ a bigger staff. It requested \$226,640 in the 1965-67 budget but received an appropriation of \$159,000. A little more than 40 per cent of the latter amount was added by the federal government for operations in the two-year period.

Check Plants Before They Are Purchased

Every spring unsuspecting Ohio home gardeners buy thousands of dollar's worth of dead and diseased shrubs and other plants, says Dr. Blair F. Janson, Extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University. But this can be prevented.

Before you buy, carefully examine the plants from top to bottom, including the roots if possible, Dr. Janson suggests. Leaves on evergreens should be green, not brown.

The bark of deciduous shrubs and other plants without leaves should not appear dry or wrinkled. If it does, pass these plants by or scrape a little of the bark off some of the smallest twigs. Healthy twigs are white to green beneath the outer bark. The same is true of roots.

Stems or trunks and larger branches should be free of all kinds of injury or sunken spots likely to be disease cankers.

Examine the roots and crown for evidence of any swellings. Swellings or bumps on the crown or lower part of the stem suggest crown gall, a common bacterial disease of nursery stock including peaches, apples, and rose bushes.

Swellings on roots may be caused by crown gall or nematodes. Either will interfere with proper growth of the plant and will infest the soil where you plant it creating problems on other plants which may be set in the same spot or close by at a later date.

Akron Man Is Held For Cincy Holdup

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Dean Hays, 36 Akron was held today on a charge of armed robbery of the Economy Savings Loan Co.

After the loan firm was robbed of \$192 Monday at gun point, three employees followed the robber to a nearby hotel. Police arrived and arrested Hays as he waited for an elevator in the hotel lobby.

Combat Survival School Proves To Be Very Real

HINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — An officer stood in a prison compound and surveyed the thatched huts about him. He was a veteran of Viet Nam. To him, this was very real.

It was meant to be realistic. This is the Combat and Survival School of the Air Force 4th Mobile Communications Group. The Air Force believes that if an airman is captured in time of war, he ought to know how to escape.

And if he escapes, he should have every chance of surviving the rigors of the jungle of Viet Nam.

Lessons of escape and survival begin in the classroom at Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah and shift to classroom at Ft. Stewart. But the real test comes in the prison compound and the surrounding swamps and piney wood of coastal Georgia.

The classroom instructors become prison guards. The student becomes prisoner of war. Frequently, an instructor purposely will make a miscount of prisoners assigned to a work detail. This is a key situation for

a prisoner who wants to escape. If he doesn't take advantage of it, he gets a mark against him.

Another instructor acting as a sentinel will lower his guard deliberately, giving a prisoner the opportunity to overpower him and escape. If the prisoner doesn't seize the opportunity, he gets a mark against him.

The course lasts 19 days. More than 600 men have passed through the camp since March 1965.

The training is mandatory for members of the communications group, because they may be called on to establish communication units for ground force in Viet Nam.

There was a day when the Army and the Marines provided protection to Air Force communications men. But under new Air Force concepts, this now is up to the communication men.

To a airman, Hinesville is the equivalent of being sent "up the river." But they know it is a test of survival which could mean the difference of life and death.

Clermont Grand Jury To Get Case Again

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The Clermont County Grand Jury will again be asked to decide whether Nathan A. Baillargeon, 25, New Richmond, should be tried for first degree manslaughter in the death of a Mount Holy gasoline station operator.

Common Pleas Judge M. Dale Osborne dismissed the charge against Baillargeon Monday because of a faculty indictment. The sheriff's department says Baillargeon struck Paul Slade, 60, on the head Jan. 8 and Slade died next day without regaining consciousness.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



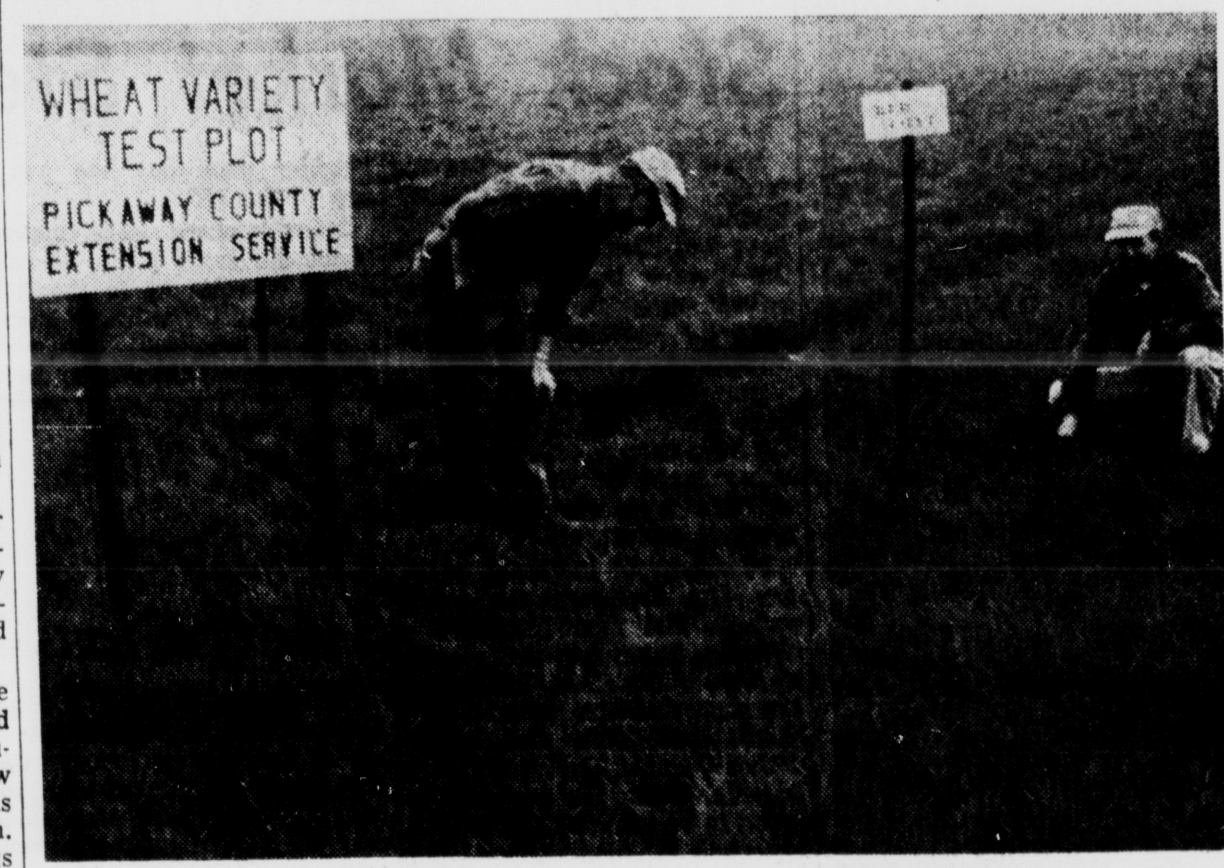
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TEST PLOT — Don Bower (left) and his brother Wayne, Pickaway Twp. farmers, check a test plot of several different wheat varieties in a field along the Kingston Pike southeast of Circleville. Don is cooperating with the Pickaway County Extension service in conducting the tests.

McFerrer Students Give Performance

A group of students from the McFerrer Music School, 810 E. Drive, performed during the Pickaway County Deaf and Blind Women's "Meet the Night" at the Fairgrounds.

Five students, decked out in appropriate costumes, presented a country medley they are proud of.

Some early print-ink makers got pretty experimental with their products. Wine was added to the ink. One Frenchman also tossed in a pound of bread crusts and a dozen onions to absorb grease from the boiled ink.

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- * Batteries
- * Chemicals
- * Animal Health
- * Garden Seeds
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GET TOUGH WITH COSTS . . .
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"Support for civil defense is growing tremendously, especially among Ohio industries which are beginning to ask questions

and set up facilities," Worster told the Associated Press.

He explained that industries as well as private individuals are interested not only for survival in war, but also because of other civil defense functions in such emergencies as fires, explosions, and natural disasters.

Hostetter and Worster pointed to a number of development which they said indicate public support.

Among them were designation of approval public fallout shelters for 1 1/2 million Ohioans (not including thousands in private homes), a fallout monitoring program, and a new state office of emergency planning.

"We compare very favorably with other states," Worster said.

He also described a new tornado warning system growing out of the disastrous which ravaged northwest Ohio on Palm Sunday in 1965.

"We were not too happy with the warning system last year. We've been working right along to improve it," Hostetter said. Changes in the system include additional communication equipment connecting the U.S. Weather Bureau, state civil defense headquarters, the Highway Patrol, and all 88 sheriff's offices in Ohio.

Estimated 1,000 civil defense officials work in all counties throughout the state. They are mayors and county commissioners designated by law and hundreds of volunteers who work without pay.

A recent example of duties the volunteers perform was their help with the April 13 astronaut homecoming that drew more than 15,000 persons into the little northwest Ohio community of Wapakoneta.

"Many people didn't realize it but our volunteers helped a lot with the handling of that crowd. We handled all the communications," Hostetter said.

Worster said the new office of emergency planning now being set up will be prepared to help with a wide area of problems in the event of major emergencies.

Some of the things it can handle are rationing and management of resources such as food, coal, oil, gas, and rent.

"It would function a lot like the old Office of Price Administration during World War II," Worster said.

The office is being set up under a new federal law, and it will be paid for entirely with federal funds, he explained.

Hostetter has a 13-member staff at state civil defense headquarters at Fort Hayes in Columbus. They also have alternate headquarters in the basement of the statehouse for emergency use.

Federal funds pay about 40 per cent of the state headquarters expenditures with the remainder coming from state funds.

Worster said the office's biggest problem is lack of funds to employ a bigger staff. It requested \$226,640 in the 1965-67 budget but received an appropriation of \$159,000. A little more than 40 per cent of the latter amount was added by the federal government for operations in the two-year period.

Check Plants Before They Are Purchased

Every spring unsuspecting Ohio home gardeners buy thousands of dollars' worth of dead and diseased shrubs and other plants, says Dr. Blair F. Janson, Extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University. But this can be prevented.

Before you buy, carefully examine the plants from top to bottom, including the roots if possible, Dr. Janson suggests. Leaves on evergreens should be green, not brown.

The bark of deciduous shrubs and other plants without leaves should not appear dry or wrinkled. If it does, pass these plants by or scrape a little of the bark off some of the smallest twigs. Healthy twigs are white to green beneath the outer bark. The same is true of roots.

Stems or trunks and larger branches should be free of all kinds of injury or sunken spots likely to be disease cankers.

Examine the roots and crown for evidence of any swellings. Swellings or bumps on the crown or lower part of the stem suggest crown gall, a common bacterial disease of nursery stock including peaches, apples, and rose bushes.

Swellings on roots may be caused by crown gall or nematodes. Either will interfere with proper growth of the plant and will infest the soil where you plant it creating problems on other plants which may be set in the same spot or close by at a later date.

Akron Man Is Held For Cincy Holdup

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Dean Hays, 36 Akron was held today on a charge of armed robbery of the Economy Savings Loan Co.

After the loan firm was robbed of \$192 Monday at gun point, three employees followed the robber to a nearby hotel. Police arrived and arrested Hays as he waited for an elevator in the hotel lobby.

Combat Survival School Proves To Be Very Real

HINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — An officer stood in a prison compound and surveyed the thatched huts about him. He was a veteran of Viet Nam. To him, this was very real.

It was meant to be realistic. This is the Combat Survival School of the Air Force 4th Mobile Communications Group. The Air Force believes that if an airman is captured in time of war, he ought to know how to escape.

And if he escapes, he should have every chance of surviving the rigors of the jungle of Viet Nam.

Lessons of escape and survival begin in the classroom at Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah and shift to classroom at Ft. Stewart. But the real test comes in the prison compound and the surrounding swamps and piney wood of coastal Georgia.

The classroom instructors become prison guards. The student becomes prisoner of war. Frequently, an instructor purposely will make a miscount of prisoners assigned to a work detail. This is a key situation for

a prisoner who wants to escape. If he doesn't take advantage of it, he gets a mark against him.

Another instructor acting as a sentinel will lower his guard deliberately, giving a prisoner the opportunity to overpower him and escape. If the prisoner doesn't seize the opportunity, he gets a mark against him.

The course lasts 19 days. More than 600 men have passed through the camp since March 1965.

The training is mandatory for members of the communications group, because they may be called on to establish communication units for ground force in Viet Nam.

There was a day when the Army and the Marines provided protection to Air Force communications men. But under new Air Force concepts, this now is up to the communication men.

To an airman, Hinesville is the equivalent of being sent "up the river." But they know it is a test of survival which could mean the difference of life and death.

Clermont Grand Jury To Get Case Again

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The Clermont County Grand Jury will again be asked to decide whether Nathan A. Baillargeon, 25, New Richmond, should be tried for first degree manslaughter in the death of a Mount Holly gasoline station operator.

Common Pleas Judge M. Dale Osborne dismissed the charge against Baillargeon Monday because of a faculty indictment. The sheriff's department says Baillargeon struck Paul Slade, 60, on the head Jan. 8 and Slade died next day without regaining consciousness.

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TEST PLOT — Don Bower (left) and his brother Wayne, Pickaway Twp. farmers, check a test plot of several different wheat varieties in a field along the Kingston Pike southeast of Circleville. Don is cooperating with the Pickaway County Extension service in conducting the tests.

McFerrer Students Give Performance

A group of students from the McFerrer Music School, 830 E. Drive, performed during the Pickaway County Democratic Women's "Meet the Candidates Night" at the Fairgrounds.

Five students, dressed in appropriate costumes, presented a variety of songs. They are: ...

Some early print-in-ink makers got pretty experimental with their products. When was added to the ink. One Frenchman also tossed in a pound of bread crumbs and a dozen onions to absorb grease from the boiled ink.

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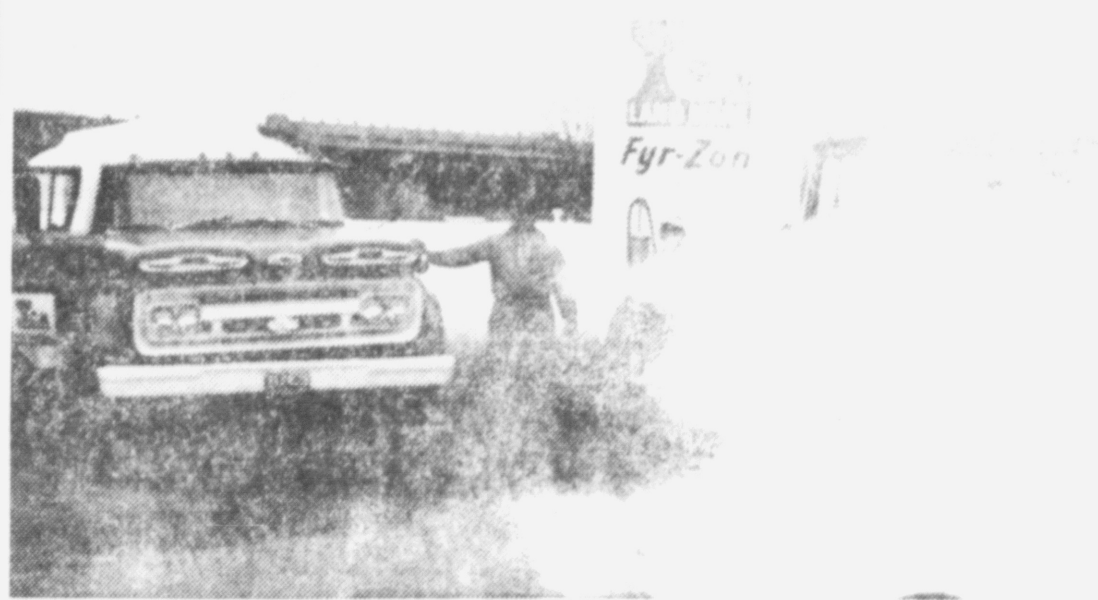
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FITTING THE GROUND — George Hamrick (left), Pickaway County extension agent, and Gene Wright discuss different methods of preparing soil for planting. Wright is a Pickaway Twp. farmer.

Fireblight Able To Cause Serious Damage to Pears

Control measures for fireblight, the most damaging pear disease known, must begin during early bloom to reduce losses, according to Dr. Blair Janson, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

The disease causes blighting and death of pear blossoms, twigs, and branches. Whole trees often die when infection spreads to large limbs and trunks, Dr. Janson says.

Ohio's leading varieties, Bartlett and Bosc, are extremely susceptible to fireblight. Other than streptomycin sprays, no effective control for the disease has yet been found, according to the specialist.

Streptomycin sprays have proven effective in the control of fireblight in blossoms, Dr. Janson reports. Four or five sprays of 50 parts per million of streptomycin, beginning when 20 per cent of the blossoms are open and ending with petal-fall can result in all-season control of the disease.

However, fireblight can be

transmitted by insects or carried over the winter, so growers should inspect trees carefully for several weeks after spraying.

If the disease does show up, prune out those portions as soon as possible, Dr. Janson suggests. Prune trees extremely carefully, cutting well below last indications of the disease. After each cut, disinfect the tools by dipping them in a strong chlorox solution.

However, fast growth is extremely susceptible to fireblight, so prune as lightly as possible, Dr. Janson warns.

For more information, see the 1966 Spray Chart for Pears, published by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. Copies are available at county Extension offices.

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Steps Taken To Keep Stock Market Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — Tax and profit prospects, alternately blowing hot and cold, probably have had even more to do with the fevered trading and price swings on stock markets than have the speculative yearnings of amateur investors.

But whichever is the cause, both Wall Street and Washington have been worried and have either taken or warned of restrictive measures to cool the markets down.

Prospects of increased taxes can dim the corporate profit outlook, and make stocks less alluring. Taxes are tied closely to fears of inflation. When government statistics indicate the handle both guns and butter without strain, inflation fears dwindle. When the economy is found to be booming faster than expected, inflation fears — and tax increase predictions — rise.

Profit prospects are tied just as closely as taxes to the growth in the economy. Profit gains are dependent, too, upon the ability of industry to cope with rising production costs. But traders also are weary of the inroads of higher taxes on corporate profits.

Whatever the future of tax rates, the profit outlook right now is pleasing to many investors. The booming economy is a prime reason.

Total consumer spending rose 3 per cent to an annual rate of \$452.6 billion in the first three months of the year. The gain in industrial output since last fall was at an annual rate of 13 per cent. The \$17 billion surge of the Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services, put it at an annual rate of \$714 billion and foreshadowed a gain for the year as a whole of 6 per cent over 1965.

But stock traders were also looking at profit margins and productivity. Both seemed

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Manufacturers were making about the same profit on each dollar of sales as in the final months of 1965, although a drop had been predicted. Sales were rising in most industries. Back-

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A baker's truck plowed into a school road safety class in the village of Walfergem-Asse today killing at least nine children, the Belgian radio reported.

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In addition to the known dead many were injured, some gravely, the radio said.

The radio said a schoolmistress was also in hospital, seriously injured.

Witnesses said the truck appeared to skid off the road. It mounted the sidewalk and plowed into the children.

At the spot of the accident, a white line limits traffic to one lane on the three-lane highway.

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The road is straight at the scene of the accident.

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A big question is how much business will spend this year for still more plants and equipment. An outlay of \$60 billion, or 16 per cent above last year, had been predicted, adding that much more zest to economic growth. But first, President Johnson asked businessmen to postpone part of this outlay to hold back inflation; and then, shortages of labor and some materials, plus higher interest charges for financing the expansion, slowed the time schedules for many growth-minded corporations.

Still, with almost one million more persons with jobs now than a year ago, with personal income rising by \$10.9 billion to a total annual rate of \$561 billion in the first quarter of 1966, and with consumers cutting back on the percentage of disposable income to be saved rather than spent — the outlook for increased sales and still higher profits looks good to many investors.

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12-Volt Special Trade-In Price	\$14.96	Type A-29NF
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Batterymate Credited by Tribe Pitcher

McDowell Sees Crandall as Key In 3 Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It takes two to tango but the way Sam McDowell and Del Crandall were working on Kansas City, it looked more like a torrid twist with the Athletics in the middle.

McDowell, Cleveland's fireballing left-hander, hurled a one-hitter Monday night, beat the Athletics 2-0 and afterwards he gave most of the credit to his journeyman catcher, Crandall.

"I don't want to take anything away from our other catchers," the Indian ace said, "but Del has the experience. He came out to the mound twice and both times he caught things I was doing wrong."

McDowell, now 3-0, has had Crandall as his batterymate in each of his four starts and he likes the idea of pitching to the 35-year-old veteran.

"I shook him off a couple of times in the opener," said McDowell. "It's different now. We're working together in sort of an easy rhythm. Like a dance team."

McDowell was waiting along on a no-hitter for five innings against Kansas City before Jose Tartabull's looping single leading off the sixth broke the spell.

The hit was the only one the A's managed as McDowell struck out eight, Larry Brown drove in both Indian runs with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the sixth inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Denny McLain hurled a four-hitter as Detroit blanked Minnesota 3-0, Chicago shaded Washington 3-2 despite a titanic home run by Frank Howard, its seventh straight loss 8-5.

In the National League, Houston edged Cincinnati 7-1, Atlanta blanked San Francisco 5-0, Philadelphia shut out Pittsburgh 5-0 and St. Louis extended Los Angeles' runless string to three games with a 2-0 victory.

McLain got home run support from Norm Cash and Al Kaline to beat the Twins for his third victory of the season. Cash walloped a bases-empty homer in the fourth and McLain protected the slim lead until Kaline's two-run shot in the eighth gave him some breathing space.

Tom McCraw's ninth inning sacrifice fly beat the Senators for Chicago but Howard's homer stole the show. It was still rising when it zoomed into the mezzanine seats in deepest center field, 480 feet from home plate. It was believed to be the longest homer in the five-year history of D.C. Stadium.

Howard pooh-poohed the excitement over his shot. "I've hit 'em further," he said. "Would you believe it?"

Teammate Don Lock didn't. He was convinced it was Howard's longest shot.

McCraw's sacrifice fly brought Floyd Robinson home with the winning run after Robinson had walked and moved to third on Pete Ward's single.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 26, 1966 13
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Edges Zane Trace, 6-5

Westfall's Mustangs edged Zane Trace, 6-5, Monday on the strength of a last inning run.

The win gives the Mustangs a 7-1 record for the season.

The winning run came when Tom Hamman was walked in the bottom of the seventh frame stole second, advanced to third on Lou Gantz's single and then scored on a sacrifice fly by John Furniss.

Westfall scored first with a single run in the second frame. The visitors tied the count with one in the third. The

Local Barbell Club Wins Dual Meet

The Circleville Barbell Club won its seventh meet of the season, downing Dayton Barbell Club, 17-14, in an 18-match event at the Columbus YMCA.

Circleville took the lead in the 123-pound class as Steve Francis placed first and Bill Cook third. The local lifters widened their lead with Phil Grub and Bill Brock taking a second and third respectively.

Ed Baker bench pressed 280 pounds, exceeding the current state record, but his record was not allowed because the bar weighed less than official standards.

John Funk came close to winning the 165 pound class. He placed second to Jerry Werling of Dayton, the national record holder in the bench press. Wayne Grubb placed third in the same class.

There was no lifter for the local club in the 181 and 198 pound classes and Dayton moved within three points.

Scott Haskins of Circleville placed fourth in the heavy-weight class, missing third by only five pounds. All lifters who competed for Circleville brought home trophies.

The next meeting for the local club is May 1 in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds coliseum.

It is to be the first Olympic meet held in Circleville.

Trophies will be given to first, second and third places and the team trophy will be donated by Jack Noel.

Ward's hit came after Washington catcher Doug Camilli dropped his foul pop for an error.

Carl Yastrzemski ripped four hits for Boston which handed New York its 10th loss in 11 starts. Ray Barker, Bobby Richardson and rookie Roy White all homered for the last place Yankees.

Tiger Nine Draws Bye In Tourney

Teays Valley Paired With Grove City In AA Baseball Event

Circleville drew a bye in the first round of the Central District Class AA baseball tournament and on May 5 will meet the winner of the London-Bishop Ready game.

Teays Valley, playing in the same sectional as Circleville, faces Grove City May 3 on the Greyhounds' diamond. The Tigers' first game will be played at Ted Lewis Park.

London has a 2-7 record to date and Ready is 4-4 for the season.

Teays Valley has a 4-2 season mark compared to a 5-4 slate for Grove City.

Others teams in the same sectional as the Tigers and the Vikings are Franklin Heights (7-4); Central (5-2); Washington C. H. (2-3); West (3-5); South (4-2); Pleasant View (4-1).

Washington C. H. drew Columbus Central in the pairings held last night at Willard's Restaurant, Columbus.

The district is divided into four sectionals for the baseball tournament with eight winners from the sectionals going to the semi-finals of the district.

The finals have been scheduled May 13 at Jet Stadium, Columbus.

Two teams from the district will advance to regional play at Gomer and Philo.

With the exception of the finals, games are played on the diamond of one of the participating schools.

Celts-Laker Battle Set For Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last Sunday the Boston Celtics' prime concern was who would light the fire under Coach Red Auerbach's victory cigar after they shellacked the Los Angeles Lakers and sewed up the National Basketball Association championship.

But instead of the victory cigar, Auerbach gorged himself on a repeat of unhatched chicken, with a side order of crow.

Tonight Auerbach's prime concern is how to light the fire under the Celtics, so they can shellack the Lakers and still sew up the National Basketball Association championship.

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Cindy Christman, Helen Ebbrecht, Sue McGuire, Diana Strous, Teresa Ankrum, Lu Ann McCoy, Faith Davis, Connie Sowers, Sally Long, Vicki Clifton, Patty Ogan.

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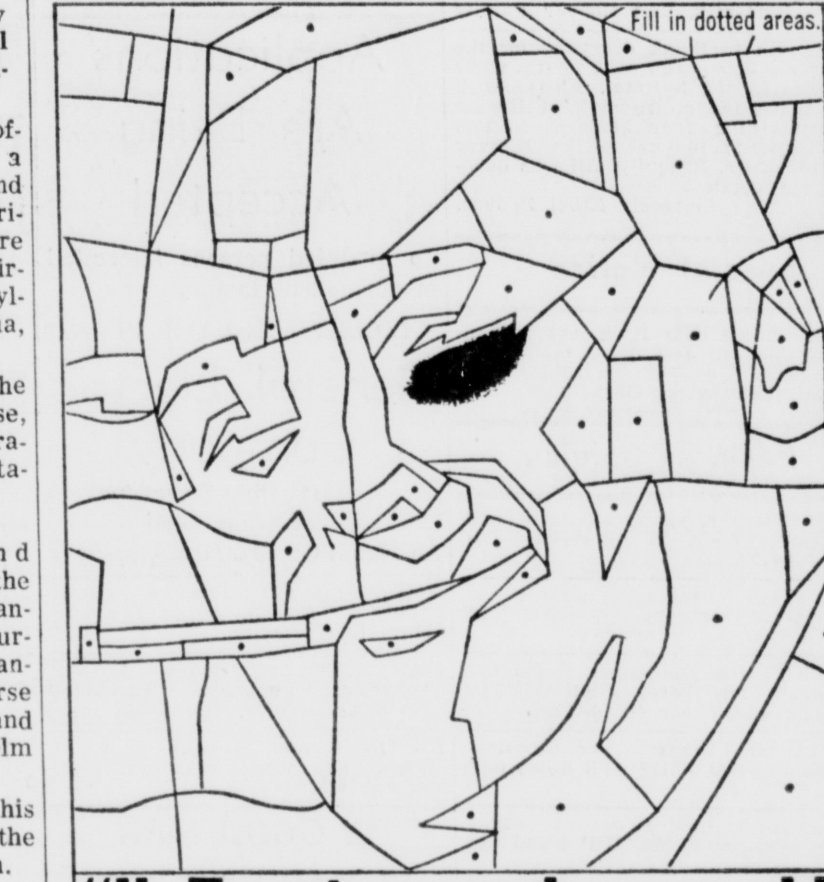
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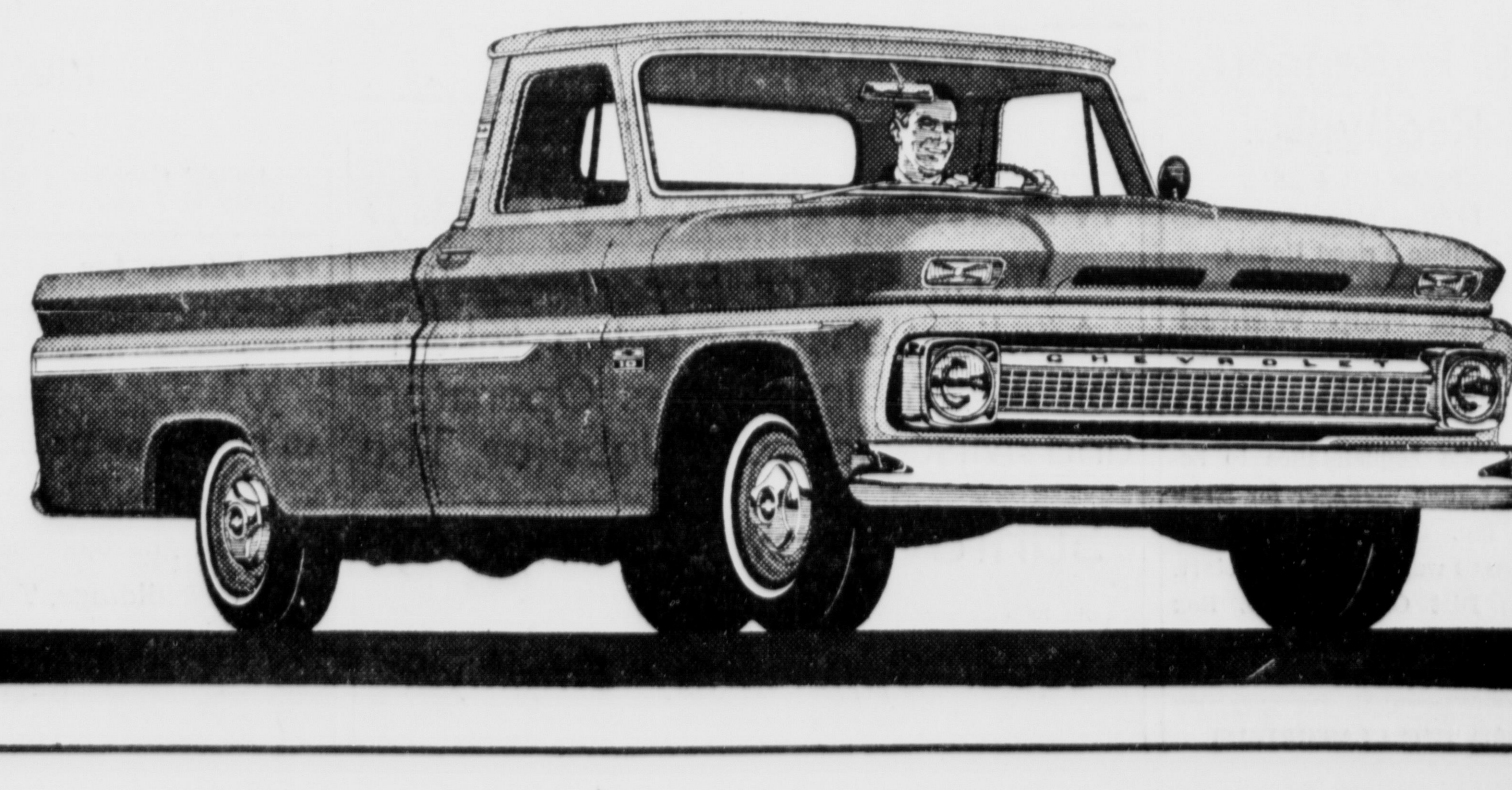
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See your flameless electric appliance dealer today!

Batterymate Credited by Tribe Pitcher

McDowell Sees Crandall as Key In 3 Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It takes two to tango but the way Sam McDowell and Del Crandall were working on Kansas City, it looked more like a torrid twist with the Athletics in the middle.

McDowell, Cleveland's fireballing left-hander, hurled a one-hitter Monday night, beat the Athletics 2-0 and afterwards he gave most of the credit to his journeyman catcher, Crandall.

"I don't want to take anything away from our other catchers," the Indian ace said, "but Del has the experience. He came out to the mound twice and both times he caught things I was doing wrong."

McDowell, now 3-0, has had Crandall as his batterymate in each of his four starts and he likes the idea of pitching to the 36-year-old veteran.

"I shook him off a couple of times in the opener," said McDowell. "It's different now. We're working together in sort of an easy rhythm. Like a dance team."

McDowell was waltzing along on a no-hitter for five innings against Kansas City before Jose Tartabull's looping single leading off the sixth broke the spell. The hit was the only one the A's managed as McDowell struck out eight, Larry Brown drove in both Indian runs with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the sixth inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Denny McLain hurled a four-hitter as Detroit blanked Minnesota 3-0, Chicago shaded Washington 3-2 despite a titanic home run by Frank Howard, its seventh straight loss 8-5.

In the National League, Houston edged Cincinnati 7-1, Atlanta blanked San Francisco 3-0, Philadelphia shut out Pittsburgh 5-0 and St. Louis extended Los Angeles' runless string to three games with a 2-0 victory.

McLain got home run support from Norm Cash and Al Kaline to beat the Twins for his third victory of the season. Cash walked a bases-empty homer in the fourth and McLain protected the slim lead until Kaline's two-run shot in the eighth gave him some breathing space.

Tom McCraw's ninth inning sacrifice fly beat the Senators for Chicago but Howard's homer stole the show. It was still rising when it zoomed into the mezzanine seats in deepest center field, 480 feet from home plate. It was believed to be the longest homer in the five-year history of D.C. Stadium.

Howard pooh-poohed the excitement over his shot. "I've hit 'em further," he said. "Would you believe it?"

Teammate Don Lock didn't. He was convinced it was Howard's longest shot.

McCraw's sacrifice fly brought Floyd Robinson home with the winning run after Robinson had walked and moved to third on Pete Ward's single.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 26, 1966 13
Circleville Ohio

Westfall Edges Zane Trace, 6-5

Westfall's Mustangs edged Zane Trace, 6-5, Monday on the strength of a last inning run.

The win gives the Mustangs a 7-1 record for the season.

The winning run came when Tom Hamman was walked in the bottom of the seventh frame stole second, advanced to third on Lou Gantz's single and then scored on a sacrifice fly by John Furniss.

Westfall scored first with a single run in the second frame. The visitors tied the count with one in the third. The

Mustangs went ahead, 4-1, with a three-run outburst in the bottom of the same inning.

BOTH TEAMS added a run in the fifth. Zane Trace again knotted things in the sixth, but went scoreless in the seventh.

Furniss' sacrifice came with one out in the bottom of the seventh. His double earlier in the game was the longest hit of the day.

Gene Carfrey was the winning pitcher. He went the rout, allowing three hits, walking 14 and fanning 13.

Bennett was the Pioneer hurler. He walked six, fanned three and was touched for eight hits.

Next game for the Mustangs is scheduled 6:30 p. m. Wednesday under the lights on the Westfall diamond. It is a Scioto Valley Conference tilt with Pike-ton.

Local Barbell Club Wins Dual Meet

The Circleville Barbell Club won its seventh meet of the season, downing Dayton Barbell Club, 17-14, in an 18-match event at the Columbus YMCA.

Circleville took the lead in the 123-pound class as Steve Francis placed first and Bill Cook third. The local lifters widened their lead with Phil Grub and Bill Brock taking a second and third respectively.

Ed Baker bench pressed 280 pounds, exceeding the current state record, but his record was not allowed because the bar weighed less than official standards.

John Funk came close to winning the 165 pound class. He placed second to Jerry Werling of Dayton, the national record holder in the bench press. Wayne Grubb placed third in the same class.

There was no lifter for the local club in the 181 and 198 pound classes and Dayton moved within three points.

Scott Haskins of Circleville placed fourth in the heavy-weight class, missing third by only five pounds. All lifters who competed for Circleville brought home trophies.

The next meeting for the local club is May 1 in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds coliseum.

It is to be the first Olympic meet held in Circleville.

Trophies will be given to first, second and third places and the team trophy will be donated by Jack Noel.

Ward's hit came after Washington catcher Doug Camilli dropped his foul pop for an error.

Carl Yastrzemski ripped four hits for Boston which handed New York its 10th loss in 11 starts. Ray Barker, Bobby Richardson and rookie Roy White all homered for the last place Yankees.

Tiger Nine Draws Bye In Tourney

Teays Valley Paired With Grove City In AA Baseball Event

Circleville drew a bye in the first round of the Central District Class AA baseball tournament and on May 3 will meet the winner of the London-Bishop Ready game.

Teays Valley, playing in the same sectional as Circleville, faces Grove City May 3 on the Greyhounds' diamond. The Tigers' first game will be played at Ted Lewis Park.

London has a 2-7 record to date and Ready is 4-4 for the season.

Teays Valley has a 4-2 season mark compared to a 5-4 slate for Grove City.

Others teams in the same sectional as the Tigers and the Vikings are Franklin Heights (7-4); Central (5-2); Washington C. H. (2-3); West (3-5); South (4-2-2); Pleasant View (4-1).

Washington C. H. drew Columbus Central in the pairings held last night at Willard's Restaurant, Columbus.

The district is divided into four sectionals for the baseball tournament with eight winners from the sectionals going to the semi-finals of the district.

The finals have been scheduled May 13 at Jet Stadium, Columbus.

Two teams from the district will advance to regional play at Gomer and Philo.

With the exception of the finals, games are played on the diamond of one of the participating schools.

Celts-Laker Battle Set For Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last Sunday the Boston Celtics' prime concern was who would light the fire under Coach Red Auerbach's victory cigar after they shellacked the Los Angeles Lakers and sewed up the National Basketball Association championship.

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Dallas Open Still Stalled By Rainfall

DALLAS (AP) — The scheduled 72-hole Dallas Open Golf Tournament might become a 54-hole event if persistent rain keeps falling today.

The \$85,000, four-day tournament was to end Sunday but two rounds already have been rained out. All-day showers Monday washed out the final 18 holes after rain Saturday delayed playing the third round until Sunday.

Today is the last chance to complete the Dallas Open because the Professional Golfers Association tour is due in San Antonio Wednesday for pro-amateur events as part of this week's Texas Open.

John Lotz and Harold Henning might like to see another day of rain. They are tied for the lead after 54 holes with 205 each. But the other 69 golfers would like to get another chance to improve their positions.

Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer, the pretournament favorites, and Ken Still are two strokes back of the leaders.

Jacksonville '9' Wins 5th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jacksonville's Suns have been treating International League visitors with such utter rudeness that any day now the other teams may be tempted to take it up with the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

The Suns made it five in a row by whipping previously unbeaten Rochester 4-2 Monday night on the pitching and batting of a kid just out of college, Tom Seaver.

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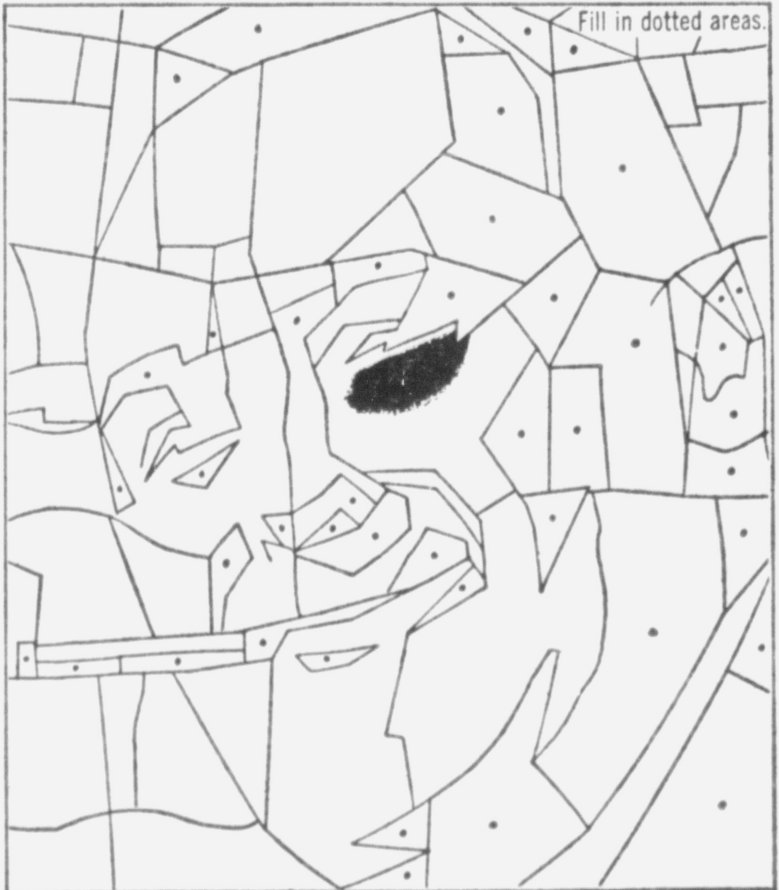
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There's a Chevy Truck for Every Farm Need... See —

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The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

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appreciation for the beautiful flow-
ers and cards sent to me while I
was in the hospital. Also I wish
to thank the entire staff of Berger
Hospital for their kindness to me.
My special thanks to the Dietary
Dept. & Dr. Sanguily. All was deeply
appreciated.
Sincerely, Ethel Hoover

2. Special Notice

As of this date I will not be re-
sponsible for any debts other than
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Road, Brunswick, Ohio.

4. Business Service

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Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac, phone GR 4-7272.

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IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-5666 or
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Service in the Circleville, Steu-
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TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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aac, phone GR 4-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commu-
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quired. Thousands of jobs
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ing name and address.
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6. Male Help Wanted

Applications Are Being Accepted

To qualified persons interested
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EXPERIENCED Produce Clerk.
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Market, Circleville.

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7. Female Help Wanted

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LICENSED practical nurses and
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WANT lady 1 or 2 days per week
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to model and take orders for
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trailer, cab-over complete rig,
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trailer, with washer and dryer,
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

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Applications are being taken
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UNFURNISHED downtown 3
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second floor, redecorated. Call
GR 4-2702.

EXCLUSIVE but inexpensive new
all electric Mar-Bud Apartments
Wright at Long in Ashville, 1 and
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conditioned, loaded with features.
YU 3-4931, Mary Glitt, Owner.

14. Houses for Rent

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Phone GR 4-4658, 8 a. m. - 3 p. m.

MODERN house in Kinderhook,
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5 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto,
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GR 4-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man, private
entrance and bath. Phone
GR 4-2285 or inquire at 711 N.
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17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE for 20 head Holstein
heifers, GR 4-4210.

LARGE two or three bedroom
house, immediately, GR 4-6244
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18. Houses for Sale

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Interior and exterior decorating.
Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622.

FOR SALE by owner. Three bed-
rooms, 2 full baths on quiet street
near school. GR 4-5807.

GARDEN City Contemporary home
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room,
kitchen, dining area, family room,
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FHA available on this one floor
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20. Lots for Sale

Special On
Restricted Lots

during the month of April, \$75
down will buy any lot in our
new section of Elm Grove Es-
tates. Payments as low as \$25
per month. No lot smaller than
1/2 acre. 5 minutes to Circleville,
Hargus Lake, and golf course.
Call ...

Merle Swank
GR 4-3466 or
GR 4-4578
Salesman: W. D. Heiskell & Son

21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

Circleville Realty

All types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans
152 W. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —

Don Forquer — YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark — GR 4-4200
Pete Hix — GR 4-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

22. Bus. Opportunities

BUSINESS for sale, sporting goods
business, 101-103 Fairview Ave.

24. Misc. for Sale

STEREO — beautiful deluxe con-
sole model in excellent condi-
tion. 1966 model. Plays all size
records. Dual channel separation
with AM-FM radio. Pay balance
due of \$86.70 or pay \$7.00 per
mo. Call GR 4-7245.

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95
and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone GR 4-3296

RUGS SOILED? VISIT OUR

BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
ONE CLEANING CENTER

BISSELL
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer

General Electric
Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

LP GAS THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk
Now is the time to change over!
See us for special Spring price!
2-Way Radio gives us the fast-
est service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

Free Home Heating
Survey! Budget Terms

USED Sewing Machine SALE

White Console \$35.95

Nechhi Zig-Zag \$69.50

Electric Portable \$29.95

Singer Standard \$ 9.95

Singer Sewing Center

156 W. Main — GR 4-2095

24. Misc. for Sale

most people now prefer to

RENT BLUE LUSTRE
ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOOER \$1 PER DAY
with purchase of famous BLUE LUSTRE

• Much less expensive!
• Restores forgotten colors!
• Removes traffic lanes!
• Leaves nap open and lofty!
• Leaves no residue to cause re-soiling!
• Best for upholstery, too!

BINGMAN DRUG

148 W. MAIN ST.

18. Houses for Sale

Wham Zooom Zowie

BETTER THAN BAT MAN'S CAVE — Attractive ranch with
three large bedrooms, tiled bath, w/b fireplace, attractive kitchen
with dining area, attached garage and full basement. Located on
approximately 1/2 acre lot. Fairly priced under \$16,000.

HIGH on a windy hill — but your heart will stand still with the
view — bi-level paneled family room, a real family kitchen,
spacious living room with wide windows to enjoy the view, en-
closed porch and three oversize bedrooms, attached garage. Lots
of space for kiddies on the outside to play.

North end four family in good shape. Two bedroom units with
separate utilities. An easy rental area.

For additional information on these and other listings — Call

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
— Sales —
Dwight Grubb — 474-4941 Marjorie Spalding — 474-5204
Larry McFadden — 474-3995 Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

19. Farms for Sale

126 Acres

All tillable, on Dawson-Yankee Road, Northwest
of Circleville. Modern seven room home with new
bath and gas baseboard heat, Garage, corn crib and
other outbuildings. To see call GR 4-2353 or YU 3-6886.

Milton H. Renick
Real Estate Broker

Circleville, Ohio

Tiger



24. Misc. for Sale

WESTERN Saddle and Tack, Good
condition, Dehumidifier, 474-2506.

MCGREGOR golf clubs and bag,
used 3 times, \$30, GR 4-6560.

HAMMOND Chord organ, bench,
music, like new, \$300, call
GR 4-6756.

FOR better cleaning, to keep col-
ors gleaming, use Blue Lustre
carpet cleaner. Rent electric sham-
pooper, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Aluminum pre-hung self-storing
storm doors, \$24.95.

All Standard Sizes In Stock
GOEGLIN-THOMAS SUPPLY
323 E. Main Street
Phone GR 4-5044 or GR 4-6901

See The New
ADMIRAL
DUPLUX
Refrigerator
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.

Typewriters Adding Machines

Sold and Serviced

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

Budget Early American
3 Rooms At A Big Savings
At Seymour's

Early American Sofa and Chair
in Colonial Brown, 3 tables plas-
tic topped, advertised in Life, 2
gorgeous Early American lamps,
dinette with 4 chairs, Early
American double dresser, mir-
ror, chest, all plastic topped,
panel bed with comfortable mat-
tress and box spring. Group
price is \$399, about \$3.50 week
payments.

SEYMOUR'S, 120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Wheelhorse ... Sales & Service

6-10
H.P. Terms!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
5:00— (6) Woody Woodpecker —C
4:30— (4) Leave It to Beaver
6 Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "My
Friend Flicka" —
Part 2

24. Misc. for Sale

MOTOR BIKE — 150 C. C. Suzuki
less than 300 miles, 1015 Sunshine.

MAGNAVOX stereo, 3 piece bed-
room suite, GR 4-2971.

ANTIQUE china closet and Ken

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

No words can express the deep
appreciation for the beautiful flow-
ers and cards sent to me while
I was in the hospital. Also I wish
to thank the entire staff of Berger
Hospital for their kindness to me.
My special thanks to the Dietary
Dept. & Dr. Sanguily. All was deep-
ly appreciated.
Sincerely Ethel Hoover.

2. Special Notice

As of this date I will not be re-
sponsible for any debts other than
my own. Roy Johnson, 3014 Boston
Road, Brunswick, Ohio.

4. Business Service

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477. Call
evenings.

SEPTIC tank & sewer cleaning
service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac, phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

IKES septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-6066 or
GR 4-6326.

KELLER'S TV Sales and Service
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair, Lincoln Is-
aac, phone GR 4-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, tree trimming and
lawn maintenance, roofing and
chimney work, work guaranteed,
free estimate. GR 4-3464,
GR 4-2070.

WATER Softeners, call Steele
Produce Company.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by call-
ing.

M. B. Griest

139 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

For Any
PANELING NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

R. E.

Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

Reputable Man

with wide acquaintance to be-
come selling manager for Real-
silk, Inc. Circleville area. Up
to \$100.00 weekly salary to start.
Write Dist. Office, P. O. Box
5031, Columbus Ohio 43212. In-
clude brief resume.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

5. Instructions

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and over.
Secure jobs. High starting
pay. Short hours. Advan-
cement. Preparatory
training as long as re-
quired. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usually
unnecessary. Grammar
school sufficient for many
jobs. FREE information
on jobs, salaries, require-
ments. Write TODAY giv-
ing name and address.
Lincoln Service, Box 308-A
% The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

Applications Are Being Accepted

To qualified persons interested
in permanent factory work.
CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT
General Electric
Company
East Ohio Street
Circleville, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Produce Clerk, Apply in person, Super Dupe's Market, Circleville.

MAN with large tractor to pull Anhydrous applicator, Pickaway Fertilizer Service, GR 4-3848.

RETIRED man to help in Bait Store, also night crawlers, \$1.25 qt. 474-7625.

A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND

So is a good job. We have one
that pays way above average.
Write Box No. 342-A.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, Apply Riser's
Tavern, South Elmfield.

CAR HOPS and waitresses at Noels
King Boy, Lancaster Pike, Phone
GR 4-3127.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3635. Kearns Nursing
Home.

WANT lady 1 or 2 days per week
for general housework. Must have
own transportation. Write Box
344-A C.O. The Herald.

Attractive Lady

to model and take orders for
finest apparel. Full or part time.
Base pay plus commission. Write
Realistik, Inc. P. O. Box 5031,
Columbus, Ohio 43212. State age
and experience.

9. Situations Wanted

LAWNS to mow, GR 4-5183

WANTED — standing timber, wal-
nut, oak, cherry, ash, maple.
Phone Sinking Springs 388-2327 col-
lect.

WILL DO part time companion and
helper for elderly lady or conval-
escent on Sunday or another day
of week. Contact: Ms. Ralph Hall,
22 S. Main Kingston. GR 4-3229.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 VOLKSWAGEN fair condi-
tion. 229 South East Street, New
Holland, 495-3620.

1955 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan,
Extra Good Condition. Call
GR 4-5035 after 5 P. M.

CHECK Our Large Selection of Used Cars

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main Street

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — large lot for mobile
homes, now available. GR 4-4095.

TRAILER spaces for rent, contact
A&W Trailer Court, GR 4-4217.

FOR SALE — 1965 Monarch, \$2x10,
2 bedroom fully carpeted, real buy
phone 474-2220.

FOR SALE, 1965 Impala travel
trailer cab-over complete rig,
sleeps 8, \$1000, GR 4-7494.

FOR SALE 1963 Elcona house
trailer, with washer and dryer,
10x30. Excellent condition, \$2800.
With 1/2 acre lot, \$4800. 2 miles
south on Kingston Pike R. No.
1, Circleville. Alire Glenn.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

Wanted-Factory Help

(Trainees or Experienced)
Applications are being taken
for Assemblers, Press Operators
and Miscellaneous Jobs at The
Sunray Stove Company
Delaware, Ohio
Equal Opportunity Employer

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED, 3 rooms, utilities. No
children. GR 4-7412.

3 ROOMS & bath, upstairs, un-
furnished, GR 4-3480.

UNFURNISHED downtown 3
rooms, adults. Inquire 213 E.
Main.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished,
second floor, redecorated. Call
GR 4-2702.

EXCLUSIVE but inexpensive new
all electric Mar-Bud Apartments
Wright at Long in Ashville, 1 and
2 bedroom semi-furnished, air
conditioned, loaded with features.
YU 3-3331, Mary-Glenn Over-

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, 508 Rentek Ave.,
Circleville. GR 4-4638, 8 a. m. - 3 p. m.

MODERN house in Kinderhook,
GR 4-2002.

5 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto,
adults, call GR 4-4479.

1/2 DOUBLE — 3 rooms and bath,
1912, E. Water St., adults,
GR 4-4479.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man, private
entrance and bath. Phone
GR 4-2285 or inquire at 711 N.
Court.

17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE for 20 head Holstein
heifers. GR 4-4270.

LARGE two or three bedroom
house, immediately. GR 4-6244
after 5.

18. Houses for Sale

PROFESSIONAL painting, payel
interior and exterior decorating.
Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622.

FOR SALE by owner, Three bed-
rooms, 2 full baths on quiet street
near school. GR 4-5807.

GARDEN City Contemporary home
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room,
kitchen, dining area, family room,
and recreation room in basement.
Located on corner lot. By owner,
Phone 474-7232.

FHA available on this one floor
plan home; three bedrooms;
large lot; near schools.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

Will Sacrifice

3 bedroom home with attached
garage, approximately 2 miles
of Circleville in a good loca-
tion. Approximately 3/4 acre of
ground. Must be sold by May
1st.

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

Special On
Restricted Lots

during the month of April, \$75
down will buy any lot in our
new section of Elm Grove Es-
tates. Payments as low as \$25
per month. No lot smaller than
1/2 acre. 5 minutes to Circleville,
Hargus Lake, and golf course.
Call . . .

Merle Swank
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GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

Circleville Realty

All types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3785
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
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and Financing
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
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Pete Hix — GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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records. Dual channel separation
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mo. Call GR 4-7246.

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95
and up
Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone GR 4-3296

RUGS SOILED? VISIT OUR BISSELL

Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
General Electric
Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

See The New ADMIRAL DUPLUX Refrigerator

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.

Typewriters Adding Machines

Sold and Serviced
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

Budget Early American 3 Rooms At A Big Savings

At Seymour's
Early American Sofa and Chair
in Colonial Brown, 3 tables plas-
tic topped, advertised in Life, 2
gorgeous Early American lamps,
dinettes with 4 chairs, Early
American double dresser, mir-
ror, chest, all plastic topped,
panel bed with comfortable mat-
tress and box spring. Group
price is \$399, about \$3.50 week
payments.

SEYMOUR'S, 120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Wheelhorse . . . Sales & Service

6-10
H.P. Terms!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

most people now prefer to
RENT BLUE LUSTRE
ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOOER
with purchase of famous BLUE LUSTRE

• Much less expensive! • Leaves nap open and lofty! Leaves
• Restores forgotten colors! no residue to cause re-soiling!
• Removes traffic lanes! • Best for upholstery, too!

BINGMAN DRUG

148 W. MAIN ST.

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Wham Zooom Zowie

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three large bedrooms, tiled bath, w/b fireplace, attractive kitchen
with dining area, attached garage and full basement. Located
on approximately 1/2 acre lot. Fairly priced under \$16,000.

HIGH on a windy hill — but your heart will stand still with
the view — bi-level paneled family room, a real family kitchen,
spacious living room with wide windows to enjoy the view, en-
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— Sales —
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Larry McFadden — 474-3995 Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

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126 Acres

All tillable, on Dawson-Yankee Road, Northwest
of Circleville. Modern seven room home with new
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other outbuildings. To see call GR 4-2338 or YU 3-6886.

Milton H. Renick
Real Estate Broker

14 The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 26, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger



24. Misc. for Sale

WESTERN Saddle and Tack, Good
condition, Dehumidifier, 474-2396.

MCGREGOR golf clubs and bag,
used 3 times, \$30, GR 4-6360.

HAMMOND Chord organ, bench,
music, like new, \$300, call
GR 4-9756.

FOR better cleaning, to keep col-
ors gleaming, use Blue Lustre
carpet cleaner. Rent electric sham-
poer, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Aluminum pre-hung self-storing
storm doors, \$24.95.
All Standard Sizes In Stock
GOEGLEIN-THOMAS SUPPLY
323 E. Main Street
Phone GR 4-5044 or GR 4-6901

See The New
ADMIRAL
DUPLUX
Refrigerator

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.

Typewriters
Adding
Machines

Sold and Serviced
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Office Equipment

Budget Early American
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SEYMOUR'S, 120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Wheelhorse . . . Sales & Service

6-10
H.P. Terms!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

Trees — Plants — Shrubs

Strawberry, Red-Black Rasp-
berry, Blackberry, Blueberry,
Gooseberry, Currants, Grape
Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb.

DAVID ZAAYER
Canal Winchester
TE 7-7203

30. Livestock

3 REGISTERED Herefords due to
calf soon, call GR 4-3619.

8 HAMPSHIRE, weighing 30 lbs.
Norman Pontious, Ashville,
YU 3-3146.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY Chicks and started, ready to
lay pullets. Order now for im-
mediate or future delivery. Cro-
mans Hatchery, Route 4,
Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-4800.

32. Public Sale

Open Sale

Used commercial kitchen equip-
ment. Mixer, peeler, dishwasher,
water heater, miscellaneous
items. Camp Lazarus, BSA,
Route No. 23, 5 miles South of
Delaware, Ohio, April 30, 10:00
a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Terms: Cash.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Taj Mahal
2. Russian
3. Damsel
4. By oneself
5. Son of
6. Constella-
7. Game of
8. People's
9. Turkish
10. Thou: Fr.
11. Fuel
12. Mend
13. Edge, as in
14. Galop, for
15. Loops of
16. Well-known
17. Classifica-
18. Artless
19. One kind
20. Early
21. Silly
22. Measure
23. Type of
24. German
25. Furnish
26. Deser-
27. Hesta-
28. Mr.
29. These
30. By ones
31. Naval
32. Initial
33. Bow
34. Tropical
35. Bird
36. Depot:
37. Bears

38. Worth
39. Storm
40. Above
41. Donkey cry
42. Girl's name
43. Old times

Yesterday's Answer
34. Worth
36. Storm
38. Above
39. Donkey cry
42. Girl's name
43. Old times

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29. These
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31. Naval
32. Initial
33. Bow
34. Tropical
35. Bird
36. Depot:
37. Bears

38. Worth
39. Storm
40. Above
41. Donkey cry

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a television series or even a single special program so that it lands on happy neutral ground between the sponsor's demands and the viewers' interests demands delicate balance.

It cannot be too exciting because the commercial interruptions would irritate the viewers. It cannot be too bland because they would turn to another channel.

It must be provocative — but not so controversial that some viewers might stop buying the sponsor's product.

That is a basic reason why the really controversial issues of the day — U.S. policy in Viet Nam, legalized abortion, broader based divorce laws, auto safety, health hazards and others — are infrequently the subjects of televised dramas. They are more likely to be handled as documentary programs where the pros and cons can be neatly balanced and the conclusions left to the individual viewer.

NBC's longrunning series of dramatic specials called "Hall of Fame" and its long-time greeting card sponsor rarely have sailed into the turbulent seas of controversy. The program has specialized in safe biographical drama — Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Napoleon in exile.

Earlier this season it tackled a mildly controversial theme by broadcasting an adaptation of "Inherit the Wind," a play about the famous Scopes monkey trial of the 1920s. But there are few crusaders today against Darwin's theory of evolution.

Wednesday night it moves into a slightly more dangerous area with "Lamp at Midnight."

This tells of the struggle in the early 1600s of the astronomer Galileo against the teachings of the Roman Catholic church that the earth was the center of the universe. Galileo believed that the planets revolved around the sun, and the Church gave him a rough time for his heresy.

But while the plot line is history, it is still controversial to a degree because it shows a man in conflict with his church — and church leaders play the villains of the piece. So, to add a little anti-controversy insurance, "Hall of Fame" will have a Roman Catholic archbishop presenting the play to the viewers and commending it.

ABC's six-program series called "This Proud Land" wound up Monday night with a quick tour of the Midwest. The series ambitiously attempted to cover, in a sort of jazzed up travelogue, the whole nation — an impossible assignment in six short hours.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 10-11 EDT, a study of condition south of the border called "Mexico: A Lesson in Latin."

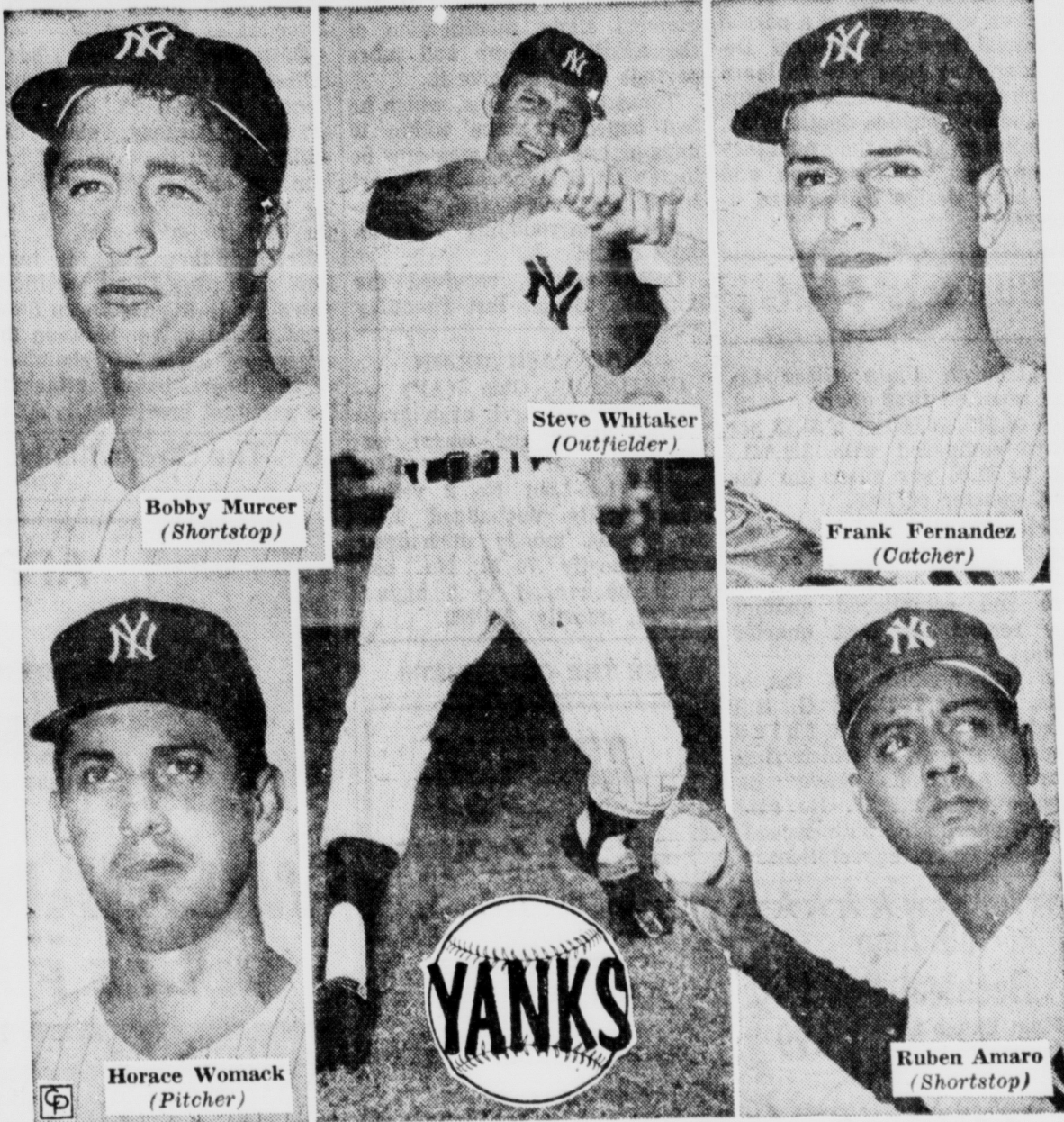
Norwalk Area Man Found Dead in Fire

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — The Erie County Sheriff's Department says a Berlin Heights man was found dead in the kitchen of his burning home, which had been splashed with fuel oil.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 26, 1966 15

Circleville Ohio



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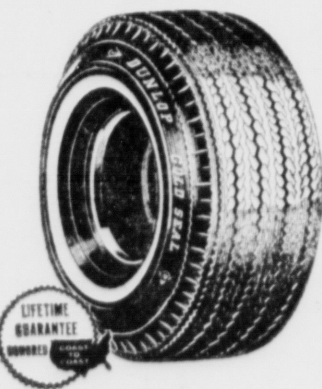
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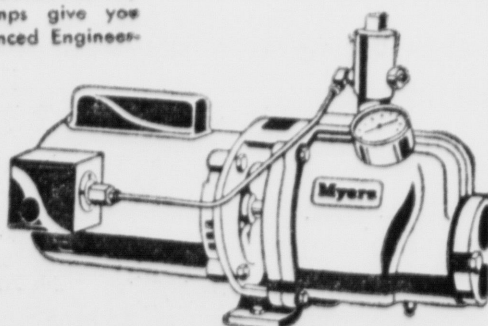
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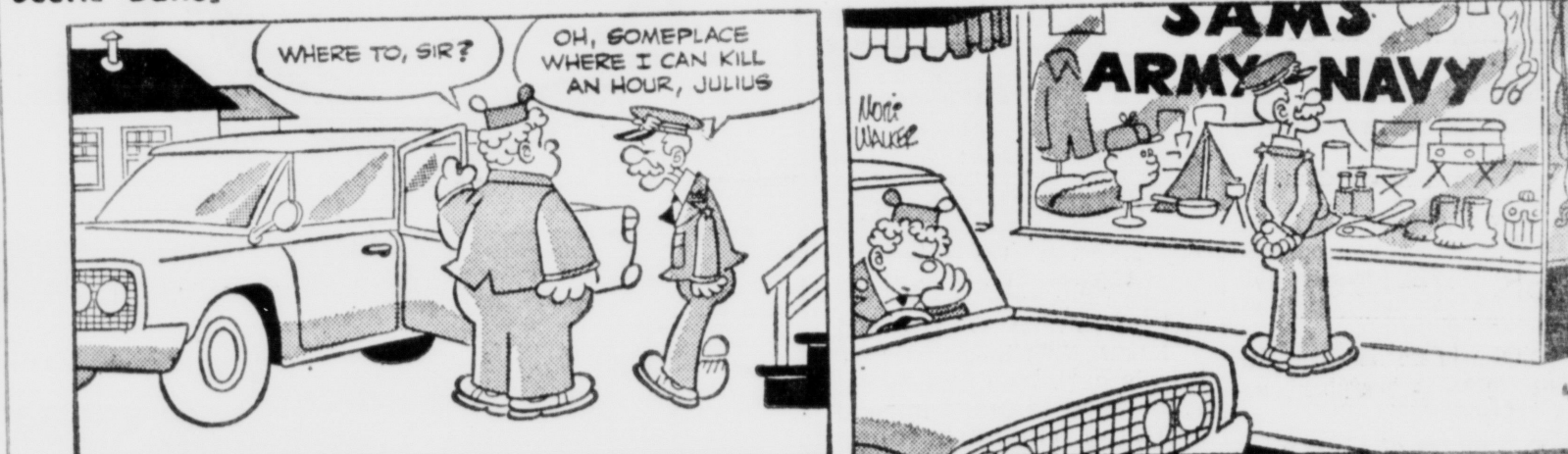
by Prantice & Dickenson

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Beetle Bailey



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Flash Gordon



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Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a television series or even a single special program so that it lands on happy neutral ground between the sponsor's demands and the viewers' interests demands delicate balance.

It cannot be too exciting because the commercial interruptions would irritate the viewers. It cannot be too bland because they would turn to another channel.

It must be provocative — but not so controversial that some viewers might stop buying the sponsor's product. That is a basic reason why the really controversial issues of the day — U.S. policy in Viet Nam, legalized abortion, broader based divorce laws, auto safety, health hazards and others — are infrequently the subjects of televised dramas. They are more likely to be handled as documentary programs where the pros and cons can be neatly balanced and the conclusions left to the individual viewer.

NBC's longrunning series of dramatic specials called "Hall of Fame" and its long-time greeting card sponsor rarely have sailed into the turbulent seas of controversy. The program has specialized in safe biographical drama — Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Napoleon in exile.

Earlier this season it tackled a mildly controversial theme by broadcasting an adaptation of "Inherit the Wind," a play about the famous Scopes monkey trial of the 1920s. But there are few crusaders today against Darwin's theory of evolution.

Wednesday night it moves into a slightly more dangerous area with "Lamp at Midnight." This tells of the struggle in the early 1600s of the astronomer Galileo against the teachings of the Roman Catholic church that the earth was the center of the universe. Galileo believed that the planets revolved around the sun, and the Church gave him a rough time for his heresy.

But while the plot line is history, it is still controversial to a degree because it shows a man in conflict with his church — and church leaders play the villains of the piece. So, to add a little anti-controversy insurance, "Hall of Fame" will have a Roman Catholic archbishop presenting the play to the viewers and commending it.

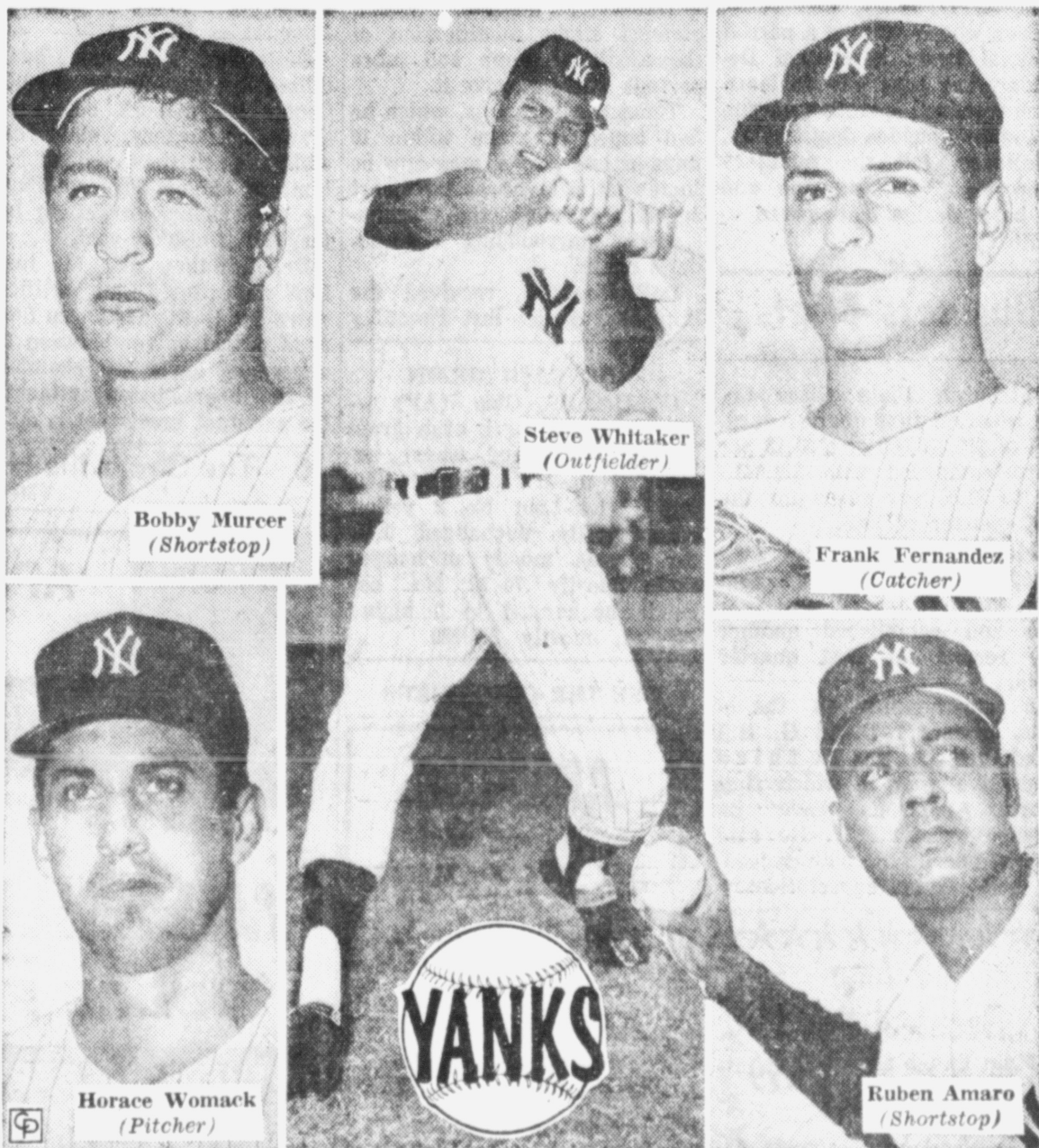
ABC's six-program series called "This Proud Land" wound up Monday night with a quick tour of the Midwest. The series ambitiously attempted to cover, in a sort of jazzed up travelogue, the whole nation — an impossible assignment in six short hours.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 10-11 EDT, a study of condition south of the border called "Mexico: A Lesson in Latin."

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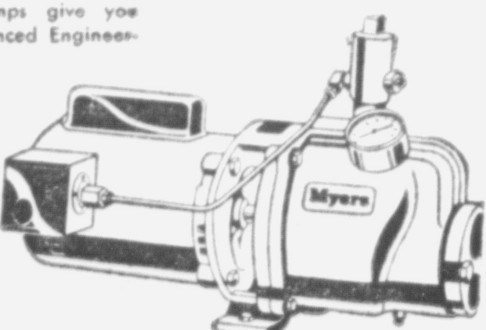
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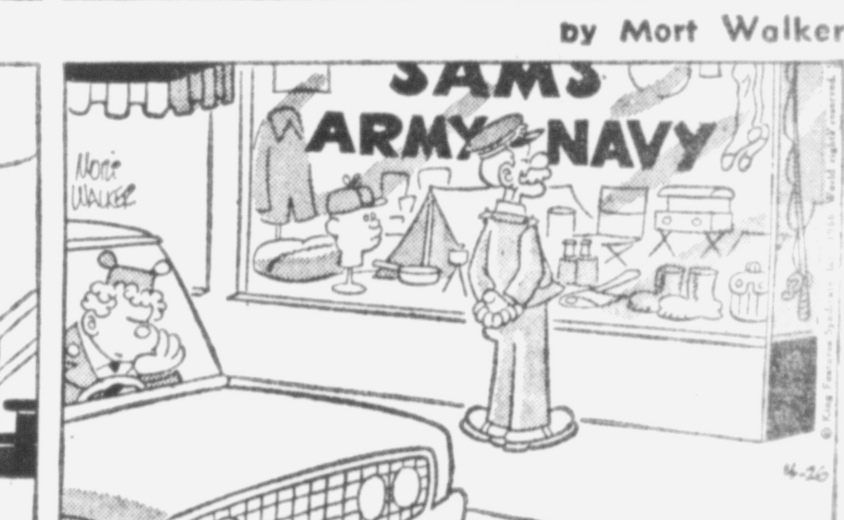
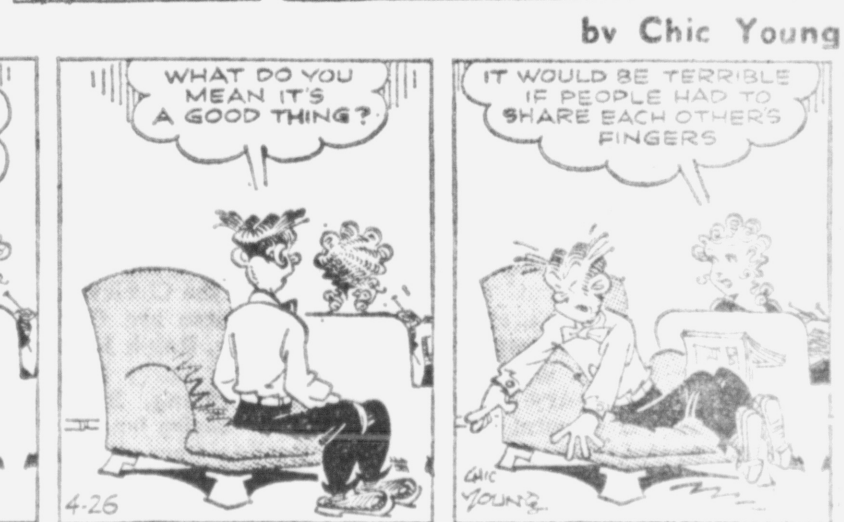
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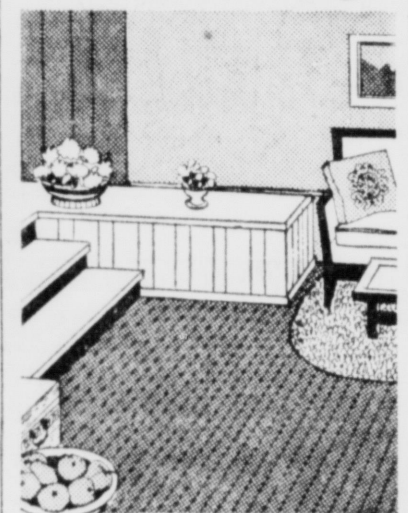
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16 The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 26, 1966
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Judge Bill

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(Higher Courts Are Not Training Schools)
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JUDGE FOR 9 YEARS

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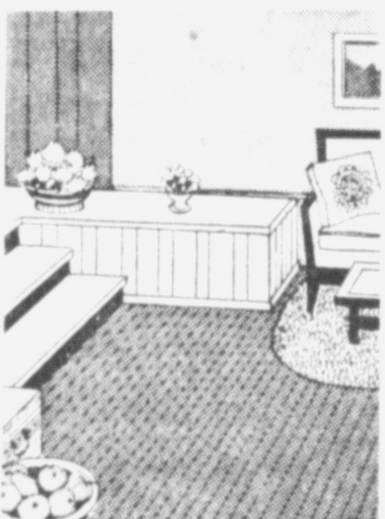
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Crime in Chicago Jumps during 1965

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Largest increase was in the number of rapes which jumped from 61 last year to 116, an increase of 90.1 per cent.

"The cumulative total of crime for the year to date is still well below the corresponding 12 periods of 1964," Wilson said.

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